

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 61.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

MORE CROPS MUST BE GROWN

Conscriptive Draft Among the Residents of Bethel Village

The great demand for garden crops that is sure to arise this coming year can only be met by having a large acreage planted. We here in Bethel, have no public places to guard nor need we fear foreign attack. But there is still left something of vast importance that should and can be done by us. And that is the raising of crops.

The farmers will raise all that they can. The people of the village should consider it their duty to add to this supply. How this can be done has been carefully considered by your Committee of Public Safety and this plan has been adopted.

A conscription draft of the men in the village each of whom is to produce, either by his own labor or the labor of another, one acre of food crops. He may choose whatever crop he likes, but he is to be responsible for the planting and harvesting of at least one acre. A record is to be kept and published of each person and his results.

The following men were drafted:

Dr. J. G. Gehring,
Judge A. E. Herrick,
Wm. Bingham, 2nd,
D. W. Goodwin,
Dr. E. L. Brown,
L. L. Carver,
Gilbert Tuell,
Dr. P. B. Tuell,
A. A. Hall,
F. B. Merrill,
D. S. Hastings,
T. F. Hastings,
W. J. Upton,
Coylon Rowe,
H. C. Rowe,
C. W. Hall,
G. L. Thurston,
A. Van Den Kerkhofen,
E. C. Park, Eng.,
W. E. Boserman,
Dr. John A. Twaddle,
Eugene Martin,
H. M. Farwell,
E. E. Whitney,
H. F. Thurston,
Ira C. Jordan,
J. U. Purlington,
A. W. Herrick,
Seth Walker,
E. M. Walker,
W. W. Kilgore,
Eli P. Stearns,
W. C. Bryant,
C. G. Bryant,
N. R. Springer,
E. A. Smith,
Fred J. Tibbets,
C. K. Fox,
J. M. Philbrook,
Dr. I. H. Wright,
E. H. Young,
W. W. Hastings,
H. N. Upton,
N. E. Brown,
F. E. Purlington,
Sherman Hasellon,
Walter Bartlett,
A. C. Frost,
W. A. Garey,
S. P. Littlehale,
D. G. Lovejoy,
A. G. Littlehale,
C. L. Davis,
Frank Taylor,
Frank B. Bartlett.

The foregoing list comprises only non-producers, all others are urged to volunteer and to send their names to the committee.

Please report to one of the Committee what your crop is to be and where it is to be planted.

The Committee is ready to help procure land and seed if necessary and will answer all reasonable questions.

For order,
E. M. Walker,
P. A. Brown,
P. A. Tibbets,
A. Van Den Kerkhofen,
W. C. Bryant,
D. H. Lovejoy,
H. H. Hastings,
F. B. Merrill,
Committee on Public Safety.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of Riverside Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Mr. Seth Walker, Bethel, Me., Saturday, May 5, at two P. M. For the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting. For order of the President.

H. N. UPTON, Secretary.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The subject of the morning sermon next Sunday will be, "From Dreams to Deeds."

Topic at the evening service, "The Art of Friendship. What is True Friendship? How may we make and keep friends, Great Examples of friendship."

"The Old Penbody Paw," will be given by the Universalist Ladies' Circle, Tuesday evening, May 8.

The next regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday, May 7, when a proposed amendment to the By-Laws will be enacted upon.

The Social Six met with Mrs. J. S. Burdick last Saturday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The annual sermon before the Old Fellows and Rebellians will be preached at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. Music by a male quartet, consisting of Dr. Wright, Mr. W. W. Kilgore, Mr. Morse and Mr. Howard Tyler.

Delegates will be chosen at Sunday School to attend the Convention at Oxford, May 1.

Mrs. Benj. Kimball will lead the Christian Endeavor service in the evening.

The Scout meeting will be omitted Monday evening as the Scouts are drilling at the Academy.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The Scout meeting will be omitted Monday evening as the Scouts are drilling at the Academy.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. E. E. Whitney, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

MISS HELEN YORK MAKES SENSATIONAL DEBUT IN GRAND OPERA IN ITALY.

In grand opera Miss Helen York, daughter of C. S. York of Augusta and at one time a resident of Bethel, has recently made a sensational debut in Naples, Italy, where she has been studying for a little over a year. She has written her experiences to her former music teacher, Lowellyn Cain. Here also are newspaper clippings translated from the Italian papers and a translated letter from the Maestro, Miss York's teacher, written to her father about the debut.

The Maestro's Letter.

Signor York,
My Dear Sir—With true joy I wish to inform you of the great success which the dear Helen has attained at her debut at the Royal Theater, Mercurio, in Lucia.

As I taught her, I knew that it would prove thus, and I was certain of her success and without fear. I knew that Helen would be successful because she has always studied with great love, interest and intelligence; I was certain and without fear because, during her lessons she has given me repeated proofs of her beautiful attitude towards her profession, of her precious voice, and of her rare qualities. I was able to foretell with unusual certainty her future, and to rest assured in regard to it. In fact, she has attained that of which I wrote last time. Today Helen is an artist of an undoubtedly brilliant future. This is the opinion of all; it is the sentiment of the press in general.

While I am happy to be able to say that Helen is my pupil, you also must be rejoiced, you her father must certainly be made happy by this success.

Helen now must perfect herself in all the opera already studied and must prepare them with great care for the detail. Now she will know how to double and make more brilliant her reputation as an artist, creating a name for herself which will render her career more secure. She has been prepared for the part of Desdemona and yet, says for a part in Faust. We shall see. Accept, dear Sir, my cordial regards.

CAPIRI SEBASTIAN

To His Excellency.

The following is from a letter which Miss York wrote to Lowellyn Cain, her former music teacher.

I have a repertoire of 15 operas of my own choice. I studied all last summer with the exception of a fortnight's holiday spent in Capri. My last opera was La Boheme, Carmen, the part of Micaela; Gill Ugualiti and I in Bella in Maschera and La Africana. Out of my whole repertoire Lucia was the only one I hadn't thought of for a debut.

Still I gave me a chance to show what I could do in the coloratura line. New Faust has a different style, heavier and more dramatic, a bit less in places but I'm willing to take a chance.

Unless something very unexpected happens between now and April as regards the war, we haven't the courage

(Continued on Page 5.)

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Miss Stella York visited school, Thursday.

Mr. Small spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Theona Farrington and Ruth Barker spent the week end in Norway.

Miss Frances Baker has returned to school after an absence of two weeks.

The mid-term examinations will be given Thursday and Friday of this week.

There will be a baseball game with Bethel Academy next Saturday at Bethel.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held Thursday evening in the future on account of ball practice.

Mr. Fred A. Tibbets, who spent a month at the Plattsburg Military Camp last summer, is drilling the boys in the gymnasium three nights a week.

Dorothy Hutchins visited her brother, Vivian Hutchins at Norway.

Boys of the National Guard are expected at any time to be summoned to Augusta for mobilization.

Patriot's Day was observed in the Academy by appropriate exercises. Patriotic songs were sung and each member of the student body contributed a quotation suited to the day. Messages from our absent soldier boys were received with great applause.

The exercises were concluded with a stirring speech by Professor Hanson. In it he made a strong appeal to each student to show a spirit of true patriotism by being loyal to his school as well as to his town, state, and nation.

The Y. W. C. A. girls were especially fortunate in securing Mrs. Gehring as leader for their meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gehring selected as her subject, "What Becomes Me." Beginning with the cave dwellers, she traced in a forcible way the condition of girls in the world up to the present exalted position of the American girl. Then she went on to say that the position of American princesses, for such she termed American girls, carries with it a proportional responsibility. She suggested a motto from her own school days which all felt could be adopted to advantage. It was, "Study Your Motives." Her final appeal to the girls was to be true to their real inheritance especially at this crisis in our national life.

STORIES OF THE WAR

At M. E. Church, Thursday Evening, April 26.

The Loyal Workers of the M. E. Church, Bethel, have secured as a lecturer, Corporal Harry W. Laite of the 11th and 60th Batt. of the King's Royal Rifles of Canada, who will give first hand information of the fighting in France and Belgium.

Corporal Laite was for seven months on the active fighting line and took part in almost twenty five different battles. He was in three different hospitals and was with the Canadian who knelt out the Kaiser's own body guard. He was wounded and gassed in the Battle of Ypres and returned to this country New Year's.

Mr. Laite is a baritone singer of rare ability and will give several selections before the lecture.

The lecture is to be held in the auditorium of the Methodist church, Bethel, on Thursday evening, April 26, at 8 P. M. Admission: Adults, 25c; children, 10c.

WANTED:—An intelligent girl or woman for general housework. Apply to MRS. ADDISON E. HERRICK, Bethel, Maine.

4-5

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held its meeting Saturday P. M., April 21. After the business was over the Lecturer presented the following program:

Choir.
Essay, written by Claude Cushman.
Mrs. Edith Abbott

Reading, "Drafted."
Mrs. Bertha Lovejoy

Music.
Reading, "The American Flag."
Mrs. Inez Whitman

Piano Solo, encore, Mildred Perham
Reading, "The Goddess of Liberty."
Reading, "The Skeleton Soldier."
Mrs. Tracy

Illustrated Song, Mrs. Bertha Lovejoy
Paper, "The True Patriotism."
Ralph M. Bacon

Music, Duets, Mrs. Perham, Mrs. Davis
Remarks by Hattie Cushman, Dr. Williams and G. W. Q. Perham.

Music, "Marching Through Georgia."
At the next meeting the first and second degrees will be conferred on a class of twenty.

PARIS GRANGE.

All of the officers were present at the regular meeting held by Paris Grange, Saturday, April 21. A vote was taken by the grange to hold a Fruit and Vegetable Show in connection with the regular Grange Fair held next fall. A recess was taken for dinner which the Brothers had the full charge of in the dining room and the Sisters gave a rising vote of thanks for the way they did the work. During the noon hour a flag was raised in the Grange Hall. After the raising the following program was carried out: Song by Grange Original Poem, Jessica Thayer; Grange, Kate Hammond, who presented the Lecturer, Jessica Thayer with a birthday cake; Reading, S. E. Jackson; Reading, Kate Hammond, with encore. The State Secretary, E. H. Libby, was present and gave a review of what the Grange had accomplished to all agriculture. Closing Song, Kate Hammond. The annual meeting of the Grange Corporation will be held May 5 at 10:30 and the Brothers are to meet and clean up the Grange yard before the regular Grange meeting.

WEST PARIS GRANGE.

West Paris Grange will hold an all day session, Saturday which will be a special meeting. Dinner will be served at noon by the Banquet & Morrell Co. Mr. H. W. Welch, their manager here, will have charge of the dinner as last year. Miss Mary I. Haskell, State Organizer, is to be at Grange Hall in the afternoon, to assist in reorganizing the Boys' Corn Club and to organize a Girls' Canning Club. This will be the last chance to enroll in the State prize contest. Miss Haskell's work will be open to the public. There will be special music by Grange choir.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 126, held its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, April 24. There were thirty members and one visitor present. Officers pro tem: Chaplain, Assistant Steward, Ceres. The first and second degrees were conferred on one candidate. Plans were made for Panama to be held May 1st. The literary program consisted of a duet by Helen Howard and Mrs. Mabel Carpenter with encore; Reading, Emma Miller; Story, J. W. Mather. A treat of buttered popcorn was furnished by the Lecturer. Voted to have a special meeting to be held on Saturday evening, the third and fourth degrees to be conferred. Grange closed in form.

NOTICE OF SALE.

As one of the executors of the estate of Iphigene M. Duxson, late of Bethel, deceased, I shall sell the house and lot formerly occupied by said deceased, on Church Street, in Bethel Village, at the office of Herrick & Park, Bethel, Maine, on Monday, April 30th, 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Anyone desiring to see said property can do so by applying to E. C. Park; or Mrs. S. I. French who will show the house to prospective purchasers.

JOHN M. GOULD.

One of the executors of the estate of Iphigene M. Duxson, late of Bethel, deceased, I shall sell the house and lot formerly occupied by said deceased, on Church Street, in Bethel Village, at the office of Herrick & Park, Bethel, Maine, on Monday, April 30th, 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Anyone desiring to see said property can do so by applying to E. C. Park; or Mrs. S. I. French who will show the house to prospective purchasers.

NOTICE.

Beginning Saturday, May 5, we will close our blacksmith shop Saturdays at noon until November.

A. C. FROST.

F. C. HOYT.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mrs. T. K. Milliken and her sister, Miss Shaw, of Stamford, Conn., were at the Inn for a brief stay.

Prof. Smith of Williams College is to speak at the Men's Club, Wednesday evening. His subject is to be, "The Naval Battle of Jutland." It is hoped there will be a large attendance. Ladies are invited.

Mr. W. J. Upton entertained his friends at a Veto Concert in his Music Room, Tuesday evening, after which cake and cocoa were served. Quite a party was present and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. R. A. Sisk spent Patriot's Day at the Inn with his sister, Miss Martina Sisk, both returning to their home in Portland the following day. Miss Sisk had been resting at Bethel for some time and both were much pleased with her improvement during her stay.

Mrs. L. H. Gilley left Bethel, Monday morning for Boston, where she will be for a short time before going to Mablewood Hotel, Mablewood, N. H., for the summer. Mrs. Gilley made many friends during her two winters she has been at Bethel Inn, and will be much missed by all.

Miss Mary Olga Leach of Newton Centre, and Miss Cora Cobb of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., have returned home after a three weeks' visit at the Inn. Miss Leach came to Bethel on account of her health and improved wonderfully during her stay. Both were delighted with the Inn, and the surrounding country, and expressed a hope to return during the summer.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, merchants of Bethel Village, hereby agree to close our stores on Thursday afternoons, beginning Thursday, May 17th, 1917, and continuing until September 1, 1917:

Eli H. Yopag,
G. L. Thurston & Son,
Eli P. Lyon,
Clarence K. Fox,
B. A. Smith,
J. B. Ham Co., W. W.,
L. M. Stearns,
Wm. C. Bryant,
J. C. Jordan,
J. U. Purlington,
N. F. Brown,
J. B. Allen Est.,
Irving L. Carver,
Coylon Rowe & Son,
L. W. Russell Co.,
C. L. Davis.

To the Selectmen of Bethel, Maine:

We, the undersigned voters of Bethel, respectfully ask that you call a special town meeting for the following purpose:

To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to lease the corn factory to F. J. Tyler for a term of three years with an option to buy at a certain price or to release for another term of years and to fix price.

Bethel, Maine, April 17, 1917.

F. J. Tyler,
W. E. Bartlett,
D. B. Brown,
Eli P. Stearns,
Fred I. Clark,
H. E. Jordan,
Ira C. Jordan,
Harry H. King,
L. H. Brown,
A. W. Herrick.

To Fred B. Merrill, a citizen of the Town of Bethel in the County of Oxford.

GREETING:—In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to meet in Green Hall, in said town on Saturday, April 28, 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to act upon the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to act at said meeting.

Art. 2. To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to lease the corn factory to F. J. Tyler for a term of three years with the option to buy at a certain price or to release for another term of years and to fix price.

Given under our hands this 18th day of April, A. D. 1917.

Signed,
FRANK A. BROWN,
N. E. RICHARDSON,
P. B. BROWN,
Selectmen of Bethel.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE,
Bethel, Maine.
Telephones—Shop, 19—12; Res., 20—7

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEX, Oculist.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

Office hours—8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

SHOE REPAIRING.
Neatly and Promptly Done.
Laces, Polishes, Whiting, Etc.
A. B. BUNTON,
Maine Street, Bethel, Maine.
Opposite N. P. Brown's.

MARY F. FALK,
OSTEOPATH,
45 Franklin St., Rumford, Me.

FOR SALE.
Ten tons of good hay. Inquire of MRS. J. C. BILLINGS,
2-25-16, Bethel, Maine.

H. N. HEAD,
Maine.
AGENT FOR
—the only separator that will skim milk clean at widely-varying speeds
—the only separator that gives cream of unchanging thickness—all speeds
—the only separator that will skim your milk quicker when you turn faster
—the only separator with just one piece in the bowl—no discs, easy to clean
—the only separator with knee-low supply tank and a once-a-month oiling system
It's the SHARPLES SUCTION FRED (Call and see it.)
GOODYEAR AUTO AND BICYCLE TIRES.

FOR SALE.
One six cylinder Mitchell touring car, 1915 model, but as good as new, other-wise than tires which are in fair condition. Cost \$2,000, will sell for \$650 if taken at once. Inquire of FRED J. TIBBETTS,
Bethel, Maine.

ORGAN FOR SALE.
One Ealey oak case organ, 11 stops, two sets reeds, double coupler, just as good as new. A great trade for some one. New and second hand pianos in stock and for sale at lowest possible prices. Send for catalogue.
W. J. WHEELER & CO.,
419-31, South Park, Maine.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, except cooking.
MRS. GILBERT TUELL,
428-17, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE.
Will the person who has the History of Bethel from the Bethel Library please return same as there are many calls for the book.
BETHEL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

SUMMER SHOES

See my show window for the week commencing Monday, Apr. 30, for my display of white and summer shoes for men, women and children.

SHOE REPAIRING.
My low repairing prices will prevail for the present, but shall absolutely be obliged to revise my prices in the near future.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE
Phone 14-4.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1917.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

SHORTAGE OF THE WORLD'S FOODS.

A great part of the population of the world has abandoned the industrial and agricultural pursuits, and in consequence the soil and factories are operated either by women and children, or not at all. There is no question but what the great advances in the cost of living in the United States are due to the fact that we have been feeding millions of the people of other countries. Of course there has been combinations in price-raising since the normal conditions have made it easy to bring these things about. But the demand for increased production is based upon conditions, and upon a growing demand that everybody understands. Way back in the olden times when the world was not so crowded, the potato was scarce and high at the end of a particular season. Governor Pingree of Michigan, advised everyone to use their potato tubers to grow potatoes. The next year potatoes were ten cents a bushel. It would be possible to bring potatoes down to that price next year if the whole world grew the crop, since an immense production would result. How ever the demand this year is to "grow everything." Doubtless there will be great profits from agricultural products this year, as the demand to go farming was never greater than now. As a purely commercial proposition, independent of any other consideration, it is a good advice to tell anyone who has a back yard, or a few acres of land, to start something growing in it.

OUR WARMS IN THE PACIFIC.

The stories of the United States Marines in Hawaii and the Philippines, and the great shifts popularized by Hawaiian dances and their imitations who have amused American children since World War I, are now being told in the Pacific. Just what purpose some of the buildings and houses in the Philippines, Hawaii and the tropics may serve, outside of shelter from the sun and rain, is a question. The American soldier had a hard time in the Philippines, and after he got through, our white men did a great deal toward improving the civil conditions of the islands. The straw huts and the mud huts and the wooden structures of the Filipinos are now giving way to more substantial structures. The Philippine Health Service, at the head of which are Americans, has instituted a new and indestructible building material, and it has changed a type of Filipinos dwelling for the average family, to be constructed out of this new material. The present Filipinos dwelling in mud or mud of a shack. As a rule it is a crooked back, roofed and sided with mud and plaster with split bamboo poles tied side by side a quarter of an inch apart. They are placed so close together that a "Singapore" snake glides easily from one to another. There are the new buildings. The new buildings are to be airy and the Filipinos island structure will be improved, extending changing the old style of things, which had no windows and no doors to the buildings of these people.

IN FLOWER LAND.

In the flower garden at Washington the colored tulips are just coming from the ground. Several thousand of these large bulbs of tulips and gladioli, and other flowers are growing and are being sold at the National Academy of Sciences. Many of these flowers are named after famous people, and are all the colors.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will send you three books free of charge, if you will send us your name and address.

Sold by Dr. J. C. Sullivan, 1001 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

These books are free of charge.

Popular blooms have broken into life and are adding their welcome to the spring season.

There are ten varieties of magnolias now in bloom, and other shrubs and blossoms are the forsythia or golden bell, the fragrant bush honeysuckle, the Judas tree, or red bud, besides the Japanese quince, flowering cherry and flowering plum, and the white flowering almond.

The first warm days are at hand in the National Capital, and nature is radiant, and its flowers and trees and grasses, give no evidence that they are troubled by the affairs of men and nations.

ALIEN STOCK.

There are thirty-five million aliens in the United States, and in eleven of the states more than half of the population is composed of these aliens. It may be explained that 14,500,000 of the above are foreign born; and 14,000,000 are children of whose parents both are foreign born; and 4,500,000 others are children, one of whose parents was born under a foreign flag. After the Negroes, Indians and Chinese are deducted from our population only 21,000,000 Americans of full native ancestry remain. North Carolina is the only real slonin pure United States region in the Republic. Since less than one per cent of its population are in the alien class. It is primitive America. In seven of the southern states the native population is from one to five per cent. Florida and Louisiana are the only states in this group that show a population of five to ten per cent aliens. The black spots, where fifty per cent of the population or over is made up of aliens is as follows: New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Utah. There are 2,400,000 Germans in the United States and 1,600,000 Austrians. Hungary. Albania's people of foreign birth constitute only one per cent of the country's population, they contribute nearly one-fourth (25 per cent) of the arm-bearing strength of the nation.

FORMS OF TAXATION.

There is an eight dollar head tax on citizens of Canada desiring to come to the United States to live. It is cheap at that, as automobile taxes are \$1.50 a month in Maryland.

FIGURING OUT THE DIFFERENCE.

Taxpayers of the United States have not yet been able to distinguish between the old standards of millions and the new standards that are measured in billions. It is predicted that the tax collectors will be called upon to operate personal instruction bureaus that will fully emphasize the difference.

TOBACCO AND MORALS.

Tobacco merchants in Washington have entered a vigorous protest against the exclusion of tobacco, as proposed in Senator Chamberlain's bill, at a station which military training. Tobacco merchants express great fear lest the morale of the Army and Navy should be lowered, and the tobacco interests of the country be made to suffer severely. The same style of argument to the interests of humanity will be urged in the interests of tobacco when the financial prospect is at stake, as has been set forth to help old John Dufferson in continuing his work of getting people drunk.

A GOOD ENGLISH JOKE.

People who think "Our Allies" are slow ponderers are invited to observe the fact that an English picture house showed a film entitled, "As God Made It." Immediately under the title on the screen came the words, "Approved by the Board of Censors."

READ

the

Advertisements

IN THIS PAPER

IT WILL MEAN

MUCH TO YOU.

COMING BIG CITY ATTRACTION TINKER'S Famous Singing Orchestra 7-ARTISTS-7 SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 28

DISCUSSES STATE LIBRARY ADVANTAGES AND ITS NEEDS.

Comprehensive Survey of Conditions and Suggestions for Business Men's Assistance.

The recent report of State Librarian Donahue, the first printed report from the State Library since 1909, brings before the public some extremely interesting details. It has also brought out the following very interesting survey of Maine library needs, written by an authority on the subject.

"The Maine State Library will probably always be the largest book depository in the State and it brings its resources to the widely scattered population through its traveling libraries department. Few states in the Union attempt work of this sort except such states as have a widely or sparsely settled population, rural or otherwise. The librarian's report states that there has been great demand for works relating to politics, sociology, history, geography, travel; material on agriculture and fisheries; and last but not least, legal works. The majority of the collection in the Capitol, with the exception of works for general reference and some legal documents, may be borrowed by any citizen of the State upon payment of the parcel postage both ways.

"But what of the business men? There has been no class of books which has shown the consistent yet rapid growth which has been evident in business books during the past few years. A comparatively short time ago, business books were practically unthought of except in some lines which have always had their books such as life insurance, banking, law, and the like. As a rule, business men had to grow out of it, from information in men, rather than in books.

"The printed word is now becoming more and more the tremendously vital factor in business. Business books, technical journals, and pamphlets and leaflet material contain much literature of permanent worth and generally in one of these forms matter appears which later is published in book form. It is not wholly to be wondered that the business executives as well as employees must turn for the latest scientific information.

"There is apparently, however, a striking evident lack of appreciation in the New England states of business information. Public libraries, especially in Massachusetts, are extremely well established and have excellent material. Yet the average city or state supported library ignores pamphlet material and pays little or no attention to business information.

"The Twentieth Century idea in libraries is becoming to mean a central place of library facilities. Ideal material stored away on shelves if not used to study, is an economic loss. The more progressive libraries make greater use of their facilities by publicity campaigns. This generally means new paper catalogs and reviews of new books, a monthly list of new books, special lists of different classes of literature, extension and reading clubs, exhibitions, lectures, and various other methods. The business of being a library is no longer called for an extensive list of books, although such an attitude may in itself be useful, but for executive and administrative power of high order, especially in large city systems which require the handling of extensive budgets.

"Moreover, the method of recruitment and industrial life today is slowly but surely spreading to every activity in the world of affairs. An apt illustration of a specific instance regarding printing, advertising display,

to illustrate the use of present means may be seen in our own State library.

"Libraries and other public institutions should first serve their immediate constituents—the taxpayers. The broad movement embracing the entire country in bringing before the people the 'city garden plan and back to the farm movement' is a splendid present day activity. Scientific investigations have been made through governmental agencies to determine just how much people know about business. It has been found that even a large number of business men do not know how their own business is run. It has also been shown that farmers, business men and others know little regarding business and the percentage of failures in without doubt due greatly to this lack of knowledge.

"One progressive institution in the East which receives no city or state aid is doing what probably no other institution in the country is doing. Ralph L. Power, librarian of the College of Business Administration and curator of the Commercial Museum at Boston University, is loaning books on business and allied subjects to libraries in New England which have call for certain works but are unable to purchase them. The borrowing library pays the postage both ways and the books may be kept only a limited time. This is because the Business Administration Library at Boston University is purely for reference. This library loan of business books is a new idea of Mr. Power. There are many books which are exceedingly costly and valuable and a great many relating to industries which must be purchased from abroad. It is works such as these when wanted for research that Boston University is loaning.

"The Commercial Museum in the same institution, under the same direction as the library, has adopted a policy which is extremely beneficial to business men in Boston. Office applications for January of this year contain an extremely interesting article regarding the business library and the work which Mr. Power is doing for the business men of Boston. Beyond a doubt, Boston University is showing itself to be a progressive institution. The University is to be commended for its progressiveness—a spirit which might well be emulated by many other institutions.

"Through a Traveling Library material for farmers could instantly be made available throughout every part of a state. I should include simple accounting systems for farms and dairies, methods of marketing perishable commodities, organization of apple orchards, scientific works, botanical books, and something on agricultural commerce. The local public collections would be able to supply the scientific 'disparatous books.' These libraries would reach the farmers' corners and the farm households.

"The State library, which should be the point of distribution for these traveling libraries, could also handle the scientific and technical works of a trade it should have material on organization. For instance, a plant shop clerk would want books on printing costs and systems; a shoe worker, technical books on leather and tanning; something about factory organization; a book on purchasing or the cutting of orders; a linen mill employee, material on linen mill costs and other literature. The business element enters into every enterprise. It should not be ignored.

"Many public libraries neglect gold opportunities to be of service. This does not apply to those which are not maintained efficiently. Every town has its newspaper writers. For these there should be practical treatises on editing, reporting, printing, advertising display,

and the like. The public school system should be provided for. Books of elementary character on shorthand, bookkeeping, stenography, material for broad courses in technique of commerce, and other courses should be provided.

"Get some practical literature for the bank clerk on banking methods and duties, and the changes in American banking. For the general real estate agent some material on life and fire insurance, and the real estate brokerage business. But it is not enough to have these books on the shelves. The public must know they are there. They must be advertised.

"State libraries—usually a high type of legislative reference library—generally combine with the legal works a supervision over state library activities either through a library commission or a library organizer and administrator. The average general reference library cannot be a specialist in any considerable number of subjects, but it can include in its collection business books for reference though certainly not for the more intensive research.

"The State library aims to be of service to business interests and business men. This cannot be done, however, without the books and larger quarters. There is a wealth of material for business men contained in government documents but they do not accomplish a great deal without books and pamphlet material to go with them. Neither does the latter fulfill its purpose without the former. The legislature could show its business ability in no better way than by appointing a committee to investigate the need of new library quarters. Many states now have their own separate state library building and to keep abreast of the times Maine should not lag behind in this respect. Whatever disposition may be done in regard to the future shelving of books three prominent viewpoints should be kept in mind, namely: Extension, room to grow not only for five years, but for 10, 20, even 50; utility material easily accessible to the public but not so quickly as to require an enormous staff; architecture, to harmonize with the other State government buildings, attractive and efficiently planned.

GOOD ROADS.

"In my opinion, constant maintenance is essential and especially so when so many miles of dirt and gravel roads must be used until you can secure the money to build improved roads," states William D. Bohrer, chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Commission in a communication received Wednesday by Paul H. Norquist, chief engineer of the Maine Highway Commission. Chairman Bohrer's letter is as follows:

"There seems to have been some comment in your State about the maintenance that you are keeping up on your gravel roads.

"I am astonished that anyone should question the desirability or, in fact, the absolute necessity of constant maintenance.

"Look at the thousands and even millions of dollars that have been spent in our states and other building roads which have been practically destroyed in two or three years, and sometimes in less time if they were of gravel or macadam, just because they were not maintained. Every dollar spent on the road surface was practically lost.

No. 470. 80 ACRE FARM, 4 COWS, 3 HEIFERS, 7 TONS HAY, ALL TOOLS INCLUDED, 4 MILES FROM VILLAGE AND R. R., ONLY \$2,500.

25 acres in smooth mowed hillside, extra good loan now cutting 25 tons hay, balance in pasture and woodland. (Never failing springs). LARGE ACREAGE TO GROWING PINE from 4 to 10 inches in diameter, other growth in abundance, nice maple orchard, apple orchard of 100 trees to building and greenings. Homelike set of buildings facing South and splendid view of Lake, seven rooms, spring water piped to buildings, two barns 30x30 each, ice house, henery. Land plowed and dressed for season's crops. Owner of this place has just decided to sell, and is offering his farm at a low figure if taken at once. Easy terms. For further particulars about this place and for free catalog, write or call

THE DENNIS PIKE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Maine.

Norway, 1864 1917

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS
Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.
Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

The H

Pleasant. Dedicated as they Circle

SYSTEMATIC

In The

One of the

Courses bulletin

by Mary U. W.

instructions that

because of the

The list of c

in the bulletin

no doubt more a

keepers may no

for herself.

Clean

Alcohol, Al

brick, Methy

Paraffin, Rott

oil, Black lead,

ish, Kerosene, S

gar, Washing so

ing.

Clean

Apron, stove;

sets; Gramois sh

cloth; Clock, ar

mel, candy; Nat

otto for dusters;

for kerosene; W

waste may be bo

store); Flannel;

Clean

Boiler, for cl

Brush, cornice;

soft; Brush, tra

Brush, wire (for

er; Dauber; Dish

Ironing tables an

wrench; Mop, c

Saucepans (old);

Step ladder; Tub

board; Whisk bro

The chemicals

should be kept i

glass jars.

The bulletin's

cleaning cupboard

bring a smile to

perished housewif

the following sugg

a fresh hint:

Apparatus: A di

a clean fine duste

el.

Procedure: 1. F

of soapy water, co

Clean the top shelf

and place on a lo

convenient place.

wipe dry with the

each article belong

2. Clean the remain

ing the bottom one

To dust woodvot

tin:

Apparatus: One

nettle dusters.

Procedure: 1. B

of the room and d

walpapering. Clean

dows as they come

ers to wipe up the

shakes them about.

Becomes dirty, take

every board of the

careful not to slur

but to take the di

ACRE FARM, 4
LEIFERS, 7 TONS
TOOLS INCLUDED,
M VILLAGE AND
ONLY \$2,500.

smooth machine mowed
and loan now cutting
alfalfa in pasture and
ever falling springs.
AGE TO GROWING
10 inches in diameter,
abundance, nice ma-
orchard of 100 trees
greenings. Homelike
facing South and open-
ing, seven rooms, spring
buildings, two barns
house, henery. Land
and for season's crop.
place has just decided
offering his farm at a
taken at once. Easy
other particulars about
or free catalog, write

PIKE REAL ESTATE
AGENCY,
Maine.

1917

Whaler Co.
STON
N. MERCHANTS

FARM PRODUCTS
dressed Poultry,
and Potatoes.

s. dressing, packing and
cellars, etc., sent free.

DRINK
WRONG BANK

DEPOSITS made
banks with those made
Banks" (saloon),
American editorially
money goes into the
—but it doesn't

186 Pleasant Ave.,
Me., Tel. 4216

see the return of
unless YOU COME
with our methods
classified with results

TREATMENT

country. I am in
on the main lines
they have piles of
man every twenty-
feet ready to re-
my time.

we have found the
We have found that
to preserve what
cheapest way also.
neighbors, Connell-
ville, Vermont, and
one the same.

and they built all
x or eight years ago.
macadam. Then for
they provided no
ance, and are what
years. The new
years, many of them
two and three inches
inches to two feet
the roads were nec-
t they have had to
estimate sixty per
constructed because
intended. The main
cost only a small
necessary now.

some of your roads
be kept shaped and
in my opinion they
that Maine has
the motorists who
Maine because of
will improve pay-
increase the value
farm products.

constant malice
and especially as
of dirt and gravel
until you can see
to build imprudent
of tourists will com-
can get around it
certainly will play
advertisers return, as
all your neighbors
reads for them to
has become a
\$12,000,000 spent
Ontario in the last
\$200,000,000 approx-
of Quebec a good
been already con-
Montreal with New
Quebec—200 miles

that Maine will
that everyone else

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide

SYSTEMATIC HOUSECLEANING.

In The Farmer's Wife.

One of the Cornell College Reading Course bulletins, Rules for Cleaning, by Mary U. Watson, gives detailed instructions that house cleaners welcome because of their practical directness. The list of cleaning materials given in the bulletin and quoted herewith, is no doubt more elaborate than all housekeepers may need. Each must choose for herself.

Cleaning Materials.
Alcohol, Amonia, Ammonia, Bath brick, Methylated spirit, Olive oil, Paraffin, Rottenstone, Salt, Separator oil, Black lead, Borax, Furniture polish, Kerosene, Soap, Turpentine, Vinegar, Washing soda, Wax (floor), Whitening.

Cleaning Articles.
Apron, stove, Carpet, piece old Brussels, Canvas skin or leather, Cheese-cloth, Cloth, scrub; Cloth, soft; Flannel, cotton; Flannel, waxing; Flannel, etc. for dusters; Gloves, rubber; Mitt, for kerosene; Waste, cotton (cotton waste may be bought at any hardware store); Flannel, heavy.

Cleaning Utensils.
Boiler, for clothes; Brush, closet; Brush, cornice; Brush, scrub; Brush, soft; Brush, trap; Brush, weightless; Brush, wire (for sink); Carpet sweeper; Duster; Dishpan; Funnel; Ironing table and so forth; Monkey wrench; Mop, cloth; Mop, string; Saucepan (old); Scissors (for lamp); Stepladder; Tub; Towel, fiber; Wash-board; Whisk broom; Wringer.

The chemicals used for cleaning should be kept in carefully labelled glass jars.

The bulletin's simple directions for cleaning cupboard will doubtless bring a smile to the face of the experienced housewife but even for them the following suggestions may contain a fresh hint:

Apparatus: A dishpan, a scrub cloth, a clean fine duster and a dry sink towel.

Procedure: 1. Fill the pan half-full of soapy water, comfortably warm. 2. Clean the top shelf. Dust each article and place on a lower shelf or other convenient place. Wash the shelf and wipe dry with the sink towel. Replace each article belonging to the shelf. 3. Clean the remaining shelves, cleaning the bottom one last.

To dust woodwork, says the bulletin:

Apparatus: One or more damp flannel dusters.

Procedure: 1. Begin at one corner of the room and dust the baseboard; if wainscoting. Clean the doors and windows as they come. 2. Use the dusters to wipe up the dust and do not shake them about. When one duster becomes dirty, take another. Go over every board of the woodwork and be careful not to stir up the corns but to take the dust out of them. 3. When dusting stairways it may be necessary to use a long-handled cornice brush in order to reach all parts. 4. Woodwork with many panels is easily dusted with a wooly stove mitt, which is kept for the purpose. 5. Wash out the dusters with soap and water, and hang them up to dry.

The directions given are merely for dusting woodwork, a process to be observed, if possible, every week. When housecleaning, if there is time and strength, it is well to give the woodwork a preliminary dusting and then

Young housekeepers who, perhaps, have their first real window cleaning to handle, will appreciate this clear guidance:

Apparatus: A high stepladder, fiber tub, damp flannel duster, scrub cloth, soft linen towel, chamois leather, ammonia and warm water.

Procedure: 1. Fill the tub half-full of warm water and add a tablespoonful of ammonia or a few drops of kerosene. 2. Carry the ladder to the window, roll up the shade and take it down. Unroll it on the floor or over a table, then roll it up, dusting both sides as it rolls. Stand it aside, marking to which window it belongs if more than one is being cleaned. 3. Dust the window, especially the surrounding woodwork, with the damp flannel duster. 4. Wash the glass, especially corners, and dry with the linen towel. 5. Polish with the chamois leather. 6. Replace the shade, testing carefully, and make sure the spring works properly. 7. Wash out the tub, towel, cloth and duster. Hang the cloth to dry and put everything clean away. 8. If chamois leather is not available, use crumpled newspaper. 9. The following mixture may be used instead of ammonia and water but the resulting white dust must be carefully wiped up:

1 tablespoonful precipitated whiting
2 tablespoonfuls lavender ammonia
Furniture grows more or less dirty from dust and daily contact and needs its yearly or semi-yearly treatment. The foregoing bulletin gives the formula for furniture polish, the ingredients being purchased at any drug store:

8 ounces lavender oil
1 pint vinegar
1/2 ounce alcohol
1/2 ounce tincture of nutmeg
1/2 ounce turpentine oil

The ingredients are to be thoroughly mixed and kept in a closely corked bottle.

To polish the furniture proceed as follows:

Apparatus: A bottle of furniture polish, a small can of cotton waste, and one or two flannel dusters or old soft cloths.

Procedure: 1. Take a piece of the cotton waste or an old soft cloth, put some polish on it and rub it on the wood. Use as little polish as possible but rub hard to remove dirt and scratches. Rub with the grain of the wood. 2. Take the rest of the cotton waste and rub as much of the polish

clean, in this way:

Apparatus: A fiber tub, two flannel dusters, borax and warm water.

Procedure: 1. Put a level tablespoonful of borax into the tub and half fill the tub with warm water. The water should be comfortably warm. 2. Wash a section of the woodwork with one duster and immediately rub dry with the other duster before proceeding to the next section. 3. When two do this work together, better progress is made when one washes and the other dries the wood. Note—A steel wire brush, such as is used by painters, will expedite the cleaning out of corners and angles when the woodwork has been badly neglected.

The directions given for scientific mopping—which is not a slipshod way of working as is sometimes charged—are these:

1. Fill the pail three quarters full of hot water, add one-half cup of soap solution and carry pail to the room assigned.

2. Clear the floor of the room as far as possible.

3. Dip the mop in the pail, drain without wringing, wet one section of the floor and rub it clean. Rinse the mop in the pail, wring it tightly and dry the wet section thoroughly before proceeding to wet another. It may be necessary to rinse the mop several times.

4. Begin at one corner of the room and work toward the door. Change the water when necessary.

The housekeeper on the farm cannot always not often secure man help to wax her hardwood floors. Following these directions, the work will not be found complicated though of course it is never physically "easy." The bulletin instructs thus:

Apparatus: The can of floor wax, a waxing flannel, a half yard of heavy flannel or a piece of old Brussels carpet and a weighted brush.

Procedure: 1. The floor must be clean and free from dust. 2. If necessary, stand the wax can in a dish of hot water in order to soften the wax. 3. Rub the waxing flannel on the wax and put a very thin, even layer of wax on the floor. It is better to rub along the boards than across. Start at the corner farthest from the door and do not step on the waxed part.

4. Put away the wax and flannel and keep off the floor for at least three hours. The polishing can be done after standing an hour but is more work.

5. Fold the piece of heavy flannel twice, making four layers, put it down on the floor, put the weighted brush on it and rub each board, with the grain, until it shines. The piece of carpet makes an excellent substitute for the flannel. The polishing can be done on the hands and knees without a weighted brush but is much harder work.

Young housekeepers who, perhaps, have their first real window cleaning to handle, will appreciate this clear guidance:

Apparatus: A high stepladder, fiber tub, damp flannel duster, scrub cloth, soft linen towel, chamois leather, ammonia and warm water.

Procedure: 1. Fill the tub half-full of warm water and add a tablespoonful of ammonia or a few drops of kerosene. 2. Carry the ladder to the window, roll up the shade and take it down. Unroll it on the floor or over a table, then roll it up, dusting both sides as it rolls. Stand it aside, marking to which window it belongs if more than one is being cleaned. 3. Dust the window, especially the surrounding woodwork, with the damp flannel duster. 4. Wash the glass, especially corners, and dry with the linen towel. 5. Polish with the chamois leather. 6. Replace the shade, testing carefully, and make sure the spring works properly. 7. Wash out the tub, towel, cloth and duster. Hang the cloth to dry and put everything clean away. 8. If chamois leather is not available, use crumpled newspaper. 9. The following mixture may be used instead of ammonia and water but the resulting white dust must be carefully wiped up:

1 tablespoonful precipitated whiting
2 tablespoonfuls lavender ammonia
Furniture grows more or less dirty from dust and daily contact and needs its yearly or semi-yearly treatment. The foregoing bulletin gives the formula for furniture polish, the ingredients being purchased at any drug store:

8 ounces lavender oil
1 pint vinegar
1/2 ounce alcohol
1/2 ounce tincture of nutmeg
1/2 ounce turpentine oil

The ingredients are to be thoroughly mixed and kept in a closely corked bottle.

To polish the furniture proceed as follows:

Apparatus: A bottle of furniture polish, a small can of cotton waste, and one or two flannel dusters or old soft cloths.

Procedure: 1. Take a piece of the cotton waste or an old soft cloth, put some polish on it and rub it on the wood. Use as little polish as possible but rub hard to remove dirt and scratches. Rub with the grain of the wood. 2. Take the rest of the cotton waste and rub as much of the polish

as possible off the piece of furniture, rubbing briskly but lightly until the surface is bright and there is no appearance of oiliness. Be especially careful to rub out corners. 4. Burn all the cotton waste. Be careful about this because oily cotton has often caused a fire through its spontaneous combustion.

This brief survey of the many-angled process of putting the home into fresh and beautiful condition, may appropriately be closed with the opening words of the Cornell bulletin:

One of the first principles of scientific management is to systematize each piece of routine work so that it may be done in the shortest time with the least expenditure of energy.

HANOVER.

A. T. Powers spent the week end in South Paris with his daughter.

F. L. Howe recently purchased a horse.

The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. M. C. Holt, May 2.

C. F. Saunders recently sold a cow to George Kimball of Rumford for \$100.

Mr. Lapham, who has been doing chores for C. F. Saunders the past winter, has gone away.

Roy Stearns has a new bicycle.

Newell Godwin passed through town Sunday on his way to his home in Eden, Me.

Allen's Foot Base for the Troops.

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes or used in the foot bath. Young men in every community are using Allen's Foot Base in their drills for Military Preparedness. Used by the Allied, French and English troops because it relieves the feet, takes the friction from the shoe and makes walking easy.—Adv. 4-5-17.

BISSEETOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lebrone were callers at A. R. Pennock's, Sunday.

Fred Hazelton and wife spent the day with Wm. Fiske and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Lincoln Holmes is on the gain.

Mrs. Lester Hobson and little daughter and Miss Ray and little niece, Mr. A. B. Pennock and family called on Mrs. Lincoln and her family, Sunday.

Mr. George Seavey visited at A. R. Pennock's last week.

Kelvin and Ruth Morse spent the afternoon with Belle Pennock, Saturday.

Miss Annie Whittier left for Gorham, Saturday, after a visit in Canton. C. W. Walker has purchased an auto truck.

The Misses Arlen and Iva Russell of Brockton, Mass., have been spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richardson have been spending a couple of days in Portland.

Swasey Wadlin is teaching the Union school.

The Canton baseball nine went to Rumford, Saturday, and played with the Rumfords, the latter winning in a 10-0 victory, the latter winning in a 10-0 victory.

A special town meeting will be held at the schoolhouse at 4 o'clock, Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Bradford is laid up with a badly injured foot.

Miss L. B. Treadwell took for her subject Sunday morning, "Salvation through the blood," and in the evening, "The final end of the righteous and the wicked according to God's word."

Mrs. L. B. Carl has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Steaton, of Hartford.

A surprise party was given Mrs. George York last week on his 15th birthday by the 14th grade of the grammar school and teacher. He was the recipient of several nice presents. His friends were served.

Ned Russell of Medford, Mass., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell and family.

Miss Hazel Butler of Hingham, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. B. T. Hazen.

William Ross is quite ill with the grip.

B. B. Kegan has returned from Mexico, Florida.

The Vice-Two Club will meet Friday of this week with Mrs. W. A. Lucas. Warren Bryant of Hartford has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. I. F. Roberts has been visiting in Andover and Lewiston.

A merry social was held at Canton Point, Friday evening.

W. W. Andrews of Portland was in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Amanda Foster of Chesterville has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Hickell.

Mrs. F. M. Oliver is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carson will occupy the house of Mrs. Evelyn Dunn for the summer.

Mrs. Chas. H. Towle and son of Dixfield have been guests of her parents, W. A. Lucas and wife.

J. K. Furman is on a trip to Harbor as Beebe, N. S.

CANTON

An enthusiastic patriotic meeting was held at the Opera House, Tuesday evening, with a large attendance. John Briggs presided and introduced the speaker, F. B. Dyer, Esq., of Buckfield, who gave a fine address on public safety. The following committees were appointed: Public safety, Hon. J. F. Swasey, Frank M. Oliver and Alphonso F. Russell, Jr.; Agriculture, D. A. Bisbee, J. N. Foye and A. M. Adams; Transportation, J. K. Furman and Wm. L. Roberts; Home Guard, John Briggs, S. B. Ellis and G. W. Carson; Recruiting, G. L. Wadlin, M. A. Waite and H. L. Worden; Home Aid, Miss Agnes Merrill.

Mrs. Florence P. F. Hills, president of Rumford Chapter, American Red Cross, with Mrs. Walter Morse, were at Canton Grange Hall, Saturday, to meet the ladies of Canton in regard to organizing an auxiliary to the Rumford Society. In the afternoon Mrs. Hills gave a talk on the work, and samples of the work were shown. Mrs. Marion A. Smith presided at the meeting and an auxiliary was formed with the following committees: Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Helen Mitchell; work committee, Mrs. J. K. Furman, Mrs. Helen A. Eastman, Mrs. Mary Butterfield and Mrs. Evie B. York; chairman of entertainment committee, Mrs. Gladys Russell. The next meeting will be held Wednesday in the rooms over the store of A. S. Morse.

The remains of Mrs. Nancy Warren of Augusta were brought to Canton for burial, Saturday. They were accompanied by her brother, Ephraim W. Allen.

Lowell B. Smith has sold his place to Farmington parties.

The remains of Mrs. Abbie S. Smith were brought to Canton from New Vineyard, Saturday, for burial. Her son, Fred O. Smith, accompanied the remains.

G. Hayford of Togus has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. H. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gammon were called to Rumford last week by the death of a cousin of Mrs. Gammon's. They also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Delano of Abbott's Mills.

Mrs. Leon Nalley has returned from Boston.

Friends in town have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Edith Bradford of Auburn to Herbert G. Poland at Boston, April 12th. Miss Bradford was a former teacher in Canton.

Miss Annie Whittier left for Gorham, Saturday, after a visit in Canton. C. W. Walker has purchased an auto truck.

The Misses Arlen and Iva Russell of Brockton, Mass., have been spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richardson have been spending a couple of days in Portland.

Swasey Wadlin is teaching the Union school.

The Canton baseball nine went to Rumford, Saturday, and played with the Rumfords, the latter winning in a 10-0 victory, the latter winning in a 10-0 victory.

A special town meeting will be held at the schoolhouse at 4 o'clock, Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Bradford is laid up with a badly injured foot.

Miss L. B. Treadwell took for her subject Sunday morning, "Salvation through the blood," and in the evening, "The final end of the righteous and the wicked according to God's word."

Mrs. L. B. Carl has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Steaton, of Hartford.

A surprise party was given Mrs. George York last week on his 15th birthday by the 14th grade of the grammar school and teacher. He was the recipient of several nice presents. His friends were served.

Ned Russell of Medford, Mass., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell and family.

Miss Hazel Butler of Hingham, Mass., has been a guest of Mrs. B. T. Hazen.

William Ross is quite ill with the grip.

B. B. Kegan has returned from Mexico, Florida.

The Vice-Two Club will meet Friday of this week with Mrs. W. A. Lucas. Warren Bryant of Hartford has been ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. I. F. Roberts has been visiting in Andover and Lewiston.

A merry social was held at Canton Point, Friday evening.

W. W. Andrews of Portland was in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Amanda Foster of Chesterville has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Hickell.

Mrs. F. M. Oliver is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carson will occupy the house of Mrs. Evelyn Dunn for the summer.

Mrs. Chas. H. Towle and son of Dixfield have been guests of her parents, W. A. Lucas and wife.

J. K. Furman is on a trip to Harbor as Beebe, N. S.

BLUE STORES

There is only ONE CLASS, and that the FIRST, in our Spring and Summer Collection of

Men's and Boys' Clothing
Hats, Caps and Furnishings

COME AND LOOK at our new stock. You will find reliable goods at popular prices. You will find friendship, as we esteem every visit from you a personal favor. You will find the greatest values for your money.

Have you a Rain Coat? If not you ought to see our new line just in—many styles with a price ranging from \$5.00 up to \$15.

If you want to Buy Right, if you want to be Treated Right make Our Stores your Trading Home.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY 2 Stores SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL, MAINE

Ladies Boots for \$3.00

We have a large lot of Ladies' Button Boots, Gun Metal and Patent Kid, both high and low heels, all sizes from 1 to 8, D and E width, which we are selling for \$3.00 per pair. These boots were bought on a low market and for that reason we are able to sell them for this price. These same boots on today's market would cost \$4.00 or \$4.50 and when these are sold we will have to get that price for the same quality, and manufacturers tell us that prices are going still higher. We have about 500 pairs of these boots but they are selling rapidly. It is a good time to buy them now.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2

NORWAY, MAINE

Charlotte Dicknell is recovering from pneumonia.

EAST PERU.

(Deferred.)

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Oldham was held last Saturday at the home of her son, John C. Oldham. Mrs. Oldham had been in ill health for a long time and passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Lacey of Rumford. Other surviving children are: Emerson of East Peru and Mrs. F. M. Oliver of Canton. Rev. Miss L. B. Treadwell, pastor of the United Baptist church of Canton, conducted the service. Burial was in the Worthington Pond Cemetery.

Mrs. Eunice T. Howard of Livermore Falls has been spending a few days at her son's, E. E. Howard's.

Worthington Pond school is under the instruction of Miss Angie Wilton of Biddeford.

The Sunshine Sewing Circle recently met with Mrs. J. B. Russell.

Mrs. P. C. Chase, who has spent the winter at West Peru, is now at home.

Mrs. Will Hill of Malden, Mass., will build a boarding house on the Middlesex lot this summer. Other summer residents from Malden are expected here soon to occupy their cottages for the season.

J. B. Russell recently bought a work horse of Frank Marshall of Dixfield.

E. C. Poland and crew have finished sawing birch.

Miss Hazel Kildler, who is attending Canton High school, was at home over Sunday.

Upton Grange held a meeting Saturday evening, April 21, with a very small attendance. It is hoped as many as can will attend the next meeting as there is talk of starting a contest. Schools began April 23, Mr. Beckwell teaching the grammar school. He and wife are to board at Henry Korman's. Miss Morris teaches the primary grade and boards at C. A. Judkin's.

The stage made its first trip on wheels, April 21.

Miss Ethel Warren expects to go to Etrol to help in the family of Charles Akers.

Merton Sargent has put up a new building for a work shop and garage.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Maxim, Wednesday afternoon, the marriage of their daughter, Winifred to Lewis Merrill, and their son, Walter to Etta Hall took place. Rev. T. C. Chapman was the officiating clergyman.

Some Very Special Value Dresses For School Girls

THEY ARE ALL NEW

Just the kind of dresses mothers can afford to buy two or three of. Made of fast colors, ginghams, poplins, chambrays, in a variety of colors. They will launder nicely, quite a number have full plaited skirts and patch pockets. Well made little dresses, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98.

OTHER DRESSES for girls, all sizes, 2 to 14 years, colors and white, 59c to 75c.

BOYS WASH SUITS

For the little fellows two to six years, Ginghams, Poplins, Galates, plain colors and stripes. 50c, 75c, 98c and \$1.49.

CHILDREN'S HATS

Stylish little straw hats for girls, 3 years to 12 years old. More than forty styles, 50c to \$2.45.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Norway

Maine

ALBANY.

Mr. and Mrs. Amelia Hutchinson of North Waterford were recent callers at Arthur Andrews.

Mrs. Ernest Palmer and daughter, Pauline, of South Paris were guests of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Saturday.

Mrs. Angie Bean has gone to Oxford to visit her son, P. E. Bean.

Miss Laura Cummings has returned home from Bethel where she has had employment.

Miss Anna Cummings, who is with her sister in Lewiston, writes that she has nearly regained her usual health. The ladies' club will meet this week with Mrs. Herbert Bean.

Harry McNally has purchased a pair of horses and is plowing on the Cole farm.

A. U. Bean is the owner of 3 fine pigs.

Isaac Wardwell sold a cow and calf to Arthur Andrews, recently.

The party was postponed on account of rainy weather until May 4, which we hope will be a pleasant evening, as we have heard of the beans, which are said to be a pleasant surprise.

Mr. Omer Wing and son, Roland, from Greece are guests this week of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bean.

Guy Johnson is working for George Cummings for a few days.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the second Tuesday of May, A. D. 1917, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles E. and Martha J. Clements of Rumford, minor wards, second account presented for allowance by Anne Weaver, guardian.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,

Judge of said Court.

A true copy attested:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

1917

WEST BETHEL.

Yashaw and Hastings sold some more horses, Monday.

Ellert Briggs from South Paris is stopping with his father, E. H. Briggs, for a few days.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett, who has been quite ill for the past three weeks, is somewhat better.

Mrs. Sadie Yashaw and Mrs. Lura Westleigh were in Norway, Friday, shopping.

Mrs. N. K. Bean is in Rumford for a few weeks.

Mrs. Stella Goodbridge was in Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farwell had for callers Sunday, Mrs. Alice Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton.

Miss Nina Chisham and Guy Crouse were united in marriage, Saturday.

Miss Lillian Sumner from North West Bethel and Wallace Coolidge from East Bethel were united in marriage, Friday, by Rev. J. H. Little.

SONGO POND.

It sounds good to hear the frogs singing again.

Abner Kimball has bought a sawing machine and is sawing wood around the neighborhood.

School commenced here Monday. Miss Adams of Blenheim is teaching and boarding with Mrs. Millard Clough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball of Locke's Mills visited his mother, Mrs. Byrre Kimball and family, Sunday.

Mr. Milford Brown spent Sunday at his brother's, Tree Brown, on Grove Hill.

Fred E. Murphy is helping A. H. Kimball saw wood.

Mrs. Ella Baker is visiting with her son, Wilbur Baker, at Bethel.

C. P. Upton and Tom Logan are working for Abner Kimball.

Tom Logan has moved his family into Ed. Good's rent.

Mrs. Carl Upton and baby, Violet, have gone to Lewiston for a while. Miss Violet is going to the hospital to have an operation performed on her throat.

Urbain Desnoyer has finished work on the big drive.

Miss Hannah Emery has finished working at George Haggood's and returned home.

RAGE WANTED.

Will pay 2 cents per pound for clean tags suitable for wiping printers.

CITIZEN OFFICE.

Mrs. Leona Morrill was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young were in Berlin, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Grover and two daughters were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Polson went to Milan, N. H., Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mr. Alanson Tyler returned to his work in Pawlet, Vt., Monday.

Mr. Y. A. Thurston of Andover was in town on business, recently.

Mr. A. D. Park of South Paris was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, Wednesday.

Mr. Wallace Merrill returned from Portland, Monday, where he has been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram P. Holt and two sons were week end guests of Mr. H. T. Sawin and family.

Miss Miriam Herrick, who has been spending the winter in Boston, returned home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland West are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Sunday, April 22.

Mrs. Fred Moore and daughter, Frances of Norway, were week end guests of Mr. F. J. Tyler and family.

Miss E. E. Burham went to Portland, Saturday, to spend a few weeks with her friend, Miss Beare.

Mr. Arthur Duxton has sold his place to Upton and Bingham and is contemplating moving out of town.

Miss Mary Chapman, who has been spending the winter in Portland, arrived home the first of the week.

Miss Beatrice E. Brown has returned to her home in Albany after spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Mrs. P. C. Andrews has completed her duties in the store of Edw. P. Lyons and Miss Julia Carter is assisting Mr. Lyons.

Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson of Portland, who was the week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan, returned to her home, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Elmer Allen and family have moved into Miss Susan Thisted's rent. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman are occupying the rent they vacated on Chapman street.

Messrs. Herbert Beas, Leslie C. Burn, Edwin Wilson and Winfield Howe of the National Guard, came up from Norway, Saturday night, returning Sunday morning.

All members of Sunset Robokah Lodge and Mt. Abram Lodge are requested to meet at the hall next Monday morning at ten o'clock and march to the church in a body.

The Citizens were the recipient of two magnificent beds from Mr. O. D. Seavey who has been spending the winter at Magnolia Springs, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Seavey expect to start north within a few days.

The play, "Auntie," given by the Sango Camp Fire Girls at Orange Hall on Tuesday evening was very well done, and gave in a very interesting way an illustration of the work the girls are doing.

BETHEL and Vicinity

Miss Lucy Fox was in Portland, Saturday.

Miss Mildred Bosserman was in Portland, Monday.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick was in Portland one day last week.

W. N. Powers from Newry Corner was in Bethel, Friday.

Miss Mary Atherton is assisting at Miss L. M. Stearns' store.

Mrs. Susan Perkins of Auburn is a guest of Mrs. Sarah Billings.

Will Oddy and wife from Grafton were at Smith's Hotel over Sunday.

Mr. Chas. L. Davis was a business visitor in Augusta and Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Bartlett at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Day of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. Frank Flint and family.

The Weatall Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Hall, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. P. Brown and little daughter, Martha, called on friends in Albany, Monday.

Mrs. Gardner Roberts of Hanover was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Sunday.

Mr. Leslie Morse of Shelburne, N. H., was a week end guest of S. J. Morse and family.

Mrs. Harry Hazelton of Gorham, N. H., was a guest of Miss L. M. Stearns one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Douglas and baby of Locke's Mills are staying at Smith's Hotel for a few days.

Fred Bennett from Wilson's Mills was a guest of his uncle, Zilus Durkee, the last of the week.

Mrs. Helen Tyler of West Bethel was a week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elton Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Seastons have opened their Bethel home formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Twitcheell.

Miss Evelyn Stirling of Yarmouth, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farrington, returned home last week.

Mrs. Harry Inman went to Portland, Wednesday to be with her son, Walter, who is to have another operation performed on his arm.

Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. Lenzie Howe and Dorothy Hutchinson were in Norway, Monday, to see the boys who have enlisted from here.

News has been received of the death of Mr. Samuel Frost at Tegus, where he has made his home at the National Soldiers' Home for several years.

Mrs. Davis Loveloy was in Waterville last week to attend the Foreign Missionary Quarterly meeting also the annual meeting of the Golden Cross.

Miss Marion Everett of South Paris has come to Bethel to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Philip Chapman.

Remtime in May she will go to Boston, to spend the summer with her aunt and in the fall will enter a hospital to continue her training as a nurse or volunteer for Red Cross work.

Bethel people extend congratulations to Mr. Wallace P. Coolidge, whose marriage to Miss Lillian M. Sumner, took place at Rev. J. H. Little's, Friday, April 20. Mr. Coolidge will be united in Bethel where he has been with Mr. M. L. Thurston for a long time, and he carries to his new home the best wishes of his many Bethel friends.

The Fiske M. Buxton home and lot will be sold at the office of Herrick & Park, Monday, April 30th, 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This is to be sold for the highest price offered and all who desire to look the property over can do so prior to the sale by applying to E. C. Park or to Mrs. S. I. French who will show the home.

Mrs. Parvula Barker Kemick and little daughter, Jean, from Ontario are visiting relatives and friends in Bethel, having arrived at her aunt's, Mrs. E. Smith's, Saturday. They will spend the summer in Maine and Massachusetts, the home of Mr. Kemick's people, and in the fall will return to Washington State and settle in Seattle where they lived before going to Ontario.

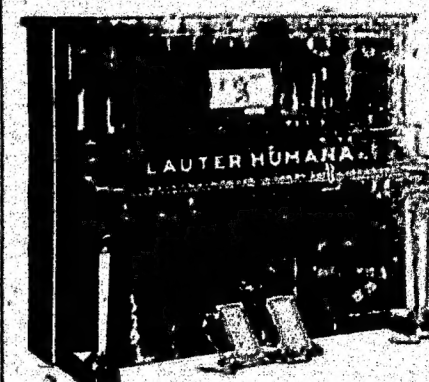
We Can Save You Money

on Your Groceries and Provisions.

Try Olfene's Home Made Mince Meat
2 lbs. for 25c

Allen's Store, Bethel, Maine

"Always Loved Music-- Now Able to Play"



That's the experience of Hundreds and Thousands just like you. They have always loved music, always wanted to be able to play the Piano, or Playing, wished to play better; and now—Now, with the Playerpiano, enjoying the power to play any time they feel like playing!

That's just the wonderful thing about the Playerpiano. It makes your dreams come true! It brings to you instantly the facility which you have long envied in others, whose life was so arranged as to permit them to master the piano while you were denied this Opportunity.

Love of Music, desire to play—and now, ability to play the piano as you wish—these spell Happiness. Come in To-day. Write for catalogues and prices.

W. J. WHEELER & CO., South Paris, Maine

"Safety First" For Automobile Owners.

MR. CAR OWNER:—

Now that you are thinking about how soon you can get your car out for the 1917 season is the time for you to think about placing INSURANCE FOR THAT CAR.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS of your car by FIRE, LIGHTNING & THEFT. Our policies cover the car at all times wherever it may be, on the road, or in any building in this country or Canada.

PROTECT YOURSELF against possible suits for personal injury, damage to property of others, and damage to your own car by collision, by a LIABILITY, PROPERTY DAMAGE, and COLLISION policy.

WE HAVE THE COMPANIES! THEY ARE THE BEST! YOU HAVE THE CAR, AND YOURS IS THE LIABILITY. WE'LL RELIEVE YOU OF THE LIABILITY, and it won't be necessary for you to turn the car in to pay the premium either. THE RATES ARE REASONABLE.

Write or phone, giving make of car, model year, number, and purposes for which car is used, and we will gladly quote you rates.

DO IT NOW.

STUART W. GOODWIN

NORWAY Insurance MAINE

Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Portland one day last week.

Mr. Ray Crockett, who has just returned from the hospital, was in town, Monday.

Miss Alice Eames, who has been spending several days in New York, returned Sunday.

Miss Gallant, who has been caring for Mrs. Charles Valentine, returned to Portland, Tuesday.

The Men's Club will meet at Bethel Inn, Wednesday, April 25, with Prof. Smith of Williams College as speaker. Ladies are invited.

April 21, Guy Murray Crouse and Miss Pearl Uhlman, both of Bethel, were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Little, using the single ring service.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Goodwin, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. T. B. Burke was the guest of relatives in Milan, N. H., part of last week.

Mr. L. A. Hall, who has been spending a few days in Norway, returned home, Thursday.

Mr. Ivan Arno, who has been spending the winter at Bograunde, Florida, has returned home.

The annual Oxford Convention is to be on May 11 and for the day Principal Leon Stephens High School speaker, the Commencement in Rhode Island.

Ranger. This address in the municipal building will be enlarged of the Rumford High of 30 pieces, and by chorus, which includes number of pupils.

George L. Boston, who has been wearing a trouble, caused by a last winter, has gone to Canada, where he will treatment.

Mrs. Russell, who has been living in Lunenburg, has gone to eastern New York, where she is an International Paper Co.

Miss Edna Hutchinson working for Mrs. E. O. Ford avenue signs the way, has gone to Bangor, where she will for the summer months.

Irving Fisk of Lee removed with his family.

Farmers Attention!

In addition to our regular line of Flour and Grain we have added

Portland Organic Fertilizers.

The fertilizers are made up and manufactured along lines recommended by the Maine Experiment Station and also by our own customers.

J. B. HAM CO.

BETHEL,

MAINE.

Local View, Memorial Day and Birthday

POST CARDS

at wholesale or retail.

OXFORD POST CARD CO.

Citizen Office

Bethel,

Maine

RUMFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Dan accompanied by their ret and Mary, left last for Saratoga Springs. They have attended their son Henry Calkins, which took of this week. The in their home in Saratoga. Mr. Henry McMaster the General Electric turbine expert. On Mrs. McMaster and will make brief visit Albany and Schenectady they will return the week.

The Joseph E. Col has extended an invitation to F. Foshay of the church to deliver the memorial Day, and M. cepted.

Fred Carpenter of ing his niece, Mrs. and Mrs. John And Virginia District.

Mrs. Joseph L. H. of her daughter, Mr. at her home in Po weeks.

Osgood Eaton Rel tend church at the Mr. Baltzer on Me the Congregational f.

Manager Appleby House and Majestic stalled a fire signal the Opera House recently decorated with western hedge, green The hedge has been a

in fire proof solution while sounded, the center hedge blinding the alarm. This is of the patrons, as when progress, the whistle Manager Appleby ed from having a number patronize his theatre calls.

The employees of of the International will on the first of M or advance in wage cent. Notices to this in the mill. The steadily increased co

The business of the Company has been a Syndicate Company, bankrupt stocks and Mr. E. M. Isaacson, the Economy Store 2 months, will be rela of the new company.

The installation of Order of Moose will neaday of this week. banquet after the m

Mrs. A. K. Marti spending the winter Mrs. George A. bury Road, left on Boston for an exten

Mr. Henry Perry, years past has been Gauthier, Voter Fur has severed his conn firm.

The Maine Centra pany are giving plo their right of way o to their employees fo crops.

The annual Oxford Convention is to be on May 11 and for the day Principal Leon Stephens High School a speaker, the Commencement in Rhode Isl

Ranger. This address in the municipal build gram will be enlarged of 30 pieces, and by chorus, which includes number of pupils.

George L. Boston, who has been wearing a trouble, caused by a last winter, has gone to Canada, where he will treatment.

Mrs. Russell, who has been living in Lunenburg, has gone to eastern New York, where she is an International Paper Co.

Miss Edna Hutchinson working for Mrs. E. O. Ford avenue signs the way, has gone to Bangor, where she will for the summer months.

Irving Fisk of Lee removed with his fam

If You

If you have suffered from too well—loss of appet meaning prostration for regular doses. Such a ail, but there is really no held medicine. "L. F." night, rarely fails to wh this preventive measure symptoms appear, will obtained in large bottle the asking. "L. F."

Here's a

RUMFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMaster, accompanied by their daughters, Margaret and Mary, left on Friday morning last for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they have attended the wedding of their son Henry to Miss Blanche Calkins, which took place on Tuesday of this week. The couple will reside in their home in Schoenectady, N. Y. Mr. McMaster is employed by the General Electric Company as steam turbine expert. On their way, Mr. and Mrs. McMaster and their daughters will make brief visits in Boston, Mass., Albany and Schoenectady, N. Y., and they will return the latter part of this week.

The Joseph E. Colby Post, G. A. R., has extended an invitation to Rev. F. P. Foshey of the Rumford Baptist church to deliver the address on Memorial Day, and Mr. Foshey has accepted.

Fred Carpenter of Auburn is visiting his niece, Mrs. Robert DeWolfe and Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., in the Virginia District.

Mrs. Joseph L. Haines is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Tourigny, at her home in Portland for a few weeks.

Osgood Eaton Relief Corps will attend church at the invitation of Rev. Mr. Baltzer on Memorial Sunday at the Congregational church of Mexico.

Manager Appleby of the Opera House and Majestic Theatre has installed a fire signal on the stage of the Opera House which has been recently decorated with the well known western hedge, green and red rusans.

The hedge has been coated with a special fire proof solution. When the fire whistle sounded, the red light in the center hedge illuminates and flashes the alarm. This is of great benefit to the patrons, as when the show is in progress, the whistle cannot be heard.

Manager Appleby conceived this idea from having a number of the call men patronize his theatre and miss the calls.

The employees of the Rumford mill of the International Paper Company will on the first of May, receive another advance in wages of fifteen per cent. Notices to this effect are posted in the mill. The reason given is the steadily increased cost of living.

The business of the Economy Shoe Company has been sold to the Boston Syndicate Company, expert buyers of bankrupt stocks and sale conductors.

Mr. E. M. Isaacson, who has managed the Economy Store for the past eight months, will be retained as manager of the new company.

The installation of officers of Loyal Order of Moose will be held on Wednesday of this week. There will be a banquet after the meeting.

Mrs. A. K. Martin, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Hutchins of Roxbury Road, left on Saturday last for Boston for an extended stay.

Mr. Henry Perry, who for several years past has been employed by the Gauthier, Voter Furniture Company, has severed his connection with that firm.

The Maine Central Railroad Company are giving plots of grounds on their right of way and vacant lands to their employees for the raising of crops.

The annual Oxford County Teachers' Convention is to be held in Rumford on May 11 and for the evening of that day Principal Leon G. Paine of the Stephens High School has secured as a speaker, the Commissioner of Education in Rhode Island, Hon. Waldo Ranger. This address will be given in the municipal building, and the program will be enlarged by selections by the Rumford High School orchestra of 30 pieces, and by the high school chorus, which includes nearly an equal number of pupils.

George L. Boston, who has for some time been wearing a cast for spinal trouble, caused by a fall on the ice last winter, has gone to New London, Conn., where he will take a course of treatment.

Mrs. Russell, who for a time has been living on Lincoln Avenue, has gone to eastern New York to be with Mr. Russell who is employed by the International Paper Company.

Miss Elma Hutchins, who has been working for Mrs. E. O. Ames of Rumford Avenue since the first of February, has gone to "The Ellis" at Bangley, where she will be employed for the summer months.

Irving Fish of Lockport Road has removed with his family to Connecticut.

RENEWED TESTIMONY

No one in Bethel who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Bethel man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Bethel resident can doubt.

W. Scott Robertson, painter, Mason St., Bethel, says: "Sometime ago I had an attack of backache. It hung on to me and wouldn't go away. I began to think of some medicine that would help me and as I knew a neighbor had been cured by using Doan's Kidney Pills for a similar trouble, I sent to Bosserman's Drug Store for them. I used only one box or two, when the pain disappeared and my kidneys gave me no more trouble." (Statement given June 23, 1908.)

On June 12, 1916, Mr. Robertson said: "I think just as well of Doan's Kidney Pills today as when I last recommended them. I always keep them in my home and use them as needed. I am promptly benefited."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Robertson has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

cut and the family of G. A. Peabody who have been living on Penobscot street have taken the house vacated by Mr. Fish.

Mrs. C. A. Clifford has gone to "The Balsams" in Dixville Notch where she will be employed as stenographer for the summer. Mr. Clifford is also working at "The Balsams."

At a social afternoon given by the Searchlight Club at the home of Mrs. Austin T. Hyde on Penobscot street last Friday, given as a farewell party for Mrs. J. M. Wesley Clarke, Mrs. Clarke was presented with a five dollar gold piece, very attractively displayed in a gift covered case.

On Thursday evening last a very pretty yellow and white party was given by Mrs. George A. Hutchins and Miss Mabel Chase at the home of Mrs. Hutchins, in honor of Mrs. Wesley Clarke. The guests comprised the Duquesne Club of which Mrs. Clarke is a member, and she was substantially remembered by the club with a very pretty pink tulle ring, as a souvenir of the high esteem in which she is held by her eastern friends.

The graduating exercises of Rumford High School will take place on Wednesday evening, June 13, and will be held in the auditorium of the municipal building.

At the International Paper Company's mill in Rumford the employees who wish a plot of land to cultivate this summer for a vegetable garden, have passed in their names, and it is understood that a good sized acreage, up river a distance, is waiting, plowed and harrowed, for allotment among the men. C. A. Mixer has charge of giving out the plots of land which the Rumford Paper Company has found available for gardens.

The newly elected officers of the Sons of Veterans for the coming year are: Spaulding Bissac, Commander; A. F. Johnson, Senior Vice Commander; John Wilkie, Junior Vice Commander; H. L. Elliott, Secretary; L. L. Niles, Treasurer. As delegates to the State Encampment: Walter Chadwick and John B. Martin have been named, with F. O. Eaton and B. A. Evans as alternates. A committee from the camp has been appointed to make arrangements for Memorial Day, consisting of L. L. Niles, P. O. Eaton, John Wilkie, aided by Comrade Chas. Johnson of Rumford Centre.

Former County Attorney Albert Beliveau, has ordered a 1917 model Willys Knight touring car.

As a farewell present to Rev. John M. Arters, who has been scout master for the Boy Scouts since his residence in town, he was presented with a very handsome self filling fountain pen. Abbott Niles, in behalf of the organization, made the presentation speech.

Rufus J. Virgin, who has been spending three months in St. Petersburg, Florida, has returned to town. Mr. Virgin is contemplating going to Florida for a permanent residence.

Mrs. Fred Berry of Stratglass Pass has been severely ill, but is now convalescent. Dr. Bertha T. J. Murphy is assisting in the Berry home during Mrs. Berry's illness.

William Gruber of the Virginia District is in Lewiston, a patient at Central Maine General Hospital.

WEST PARIS

On Friday evening the Elva B. Locke class entertained the men of the Universalist church at Good Will Hall. After a bountiful supper the men withdrew to the church parlor and organized a men's class, also voting to accept the challenge of their hostesses for a membership contest to close June 1st. After the business a most delightful social time was enjoyed. Over fifty men were in attendance. At the regular Sunday School hour details of organization were completed. The new class is to be known as the D. A. Ball Bible Class. The initiative for the splendid movement was given by Rev. J. J. Hull, State Supt. of Adult Glass Work in two recent addresses to the men of the Universalist church and the women of the community. Easter services at the Universalist church were very impressive. Four were received into full membership, three of whom received the baptism. The church choir has been augmented by a choir of girls. Miss Alice Barden is training a chorus of young men who are to assist in the Sunday evening services.

"The Son's Sweetheart," a delightful drama, also piano, violin and vocal selections by Mechanic Falls talent, Monday evening, April 30, at 8 p. m. at Grange Hall. Two hours entertainment under the auspices of Good Will Society. Tickets, 25c, 25c, 15c. Seats at Pease's store.

Lewis M. Mann and son have placed a contract with the Rhode Island Supply Co., of Providence, R. I., for installation of an automobile sprinkler system for their plant.

William F. Willis returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, Monday, considerably improved in health.

Miss Jennie Bradbury of Lewiston was in town, Sunday. M. S. Butler is making quite extensive repairs on Miss Bradbury's house at Trap Corner.

At a recent meeting held in the interest of public safety the following list of preparedness committee were appointed: Vigilance and Welfare, Dr. F. H. Peckard, chairman, I. H. Flavin, C. H. Lane, L. H. Emery; Recruiting, E. J. Mann, chairman, F. R. Penley, H. D. McAllister; Agriculture and Home Gardening, A. E. Dean, chairman, Lee Marshall, A. C. Perham, Dana Grover, A. D. Andrews, I. H. Ellingwood; Home Guard, C. L. Ridd, chairman, H. W. Welch, Charles Stevens, C. R. Briggs, Raymond Gates; Finance, C. H. Lane, Jr., Rev. Dwight A. Ball, E. D. Stillwell; Transportation, C. H. Young, chairman, J. W. Cummings, G. H. Curtis, A. J. Abbott; Provisions and Supplies, L. H. Penley, chairman, G. A. Smith, R. T. White, G. W. Berry, P. H. Hill, E. P. Barrows, H. D. McAllister.

Dr. E. W. Webber of Lewiston and Dr. F. E. Wheeler performed an operation for hernia upon H. D. McAllister of North Paris on Sunday. Mr. McAllister is doing well.

F. S. Briggs of Portland spent Sunday with relatives here.

Leahall Yates is soon to move his family into the L. C. Bates rent on Park street, recently vacated by Harrington Mann's family.

Miss Helen Dexter, who has spent the winter in Florida, is with her parents at the Maple House.

Mrs. Field and daughter, Doris, have been guests of Mrs. Ora Swan of Bethel.

THE RURAL TELEPHONE. Neighbors not so far from here put in telephones last year. Farmers built a rural line. Instruments all "talked up" fine. All you had to do was ring—Every bell went ting-a-ling; Use for swanson, two for Boggs, Long and short call for old Scroggs.

Every neighbor had his call; Twist the crank and that was all. Mighty nice when work was through To gossip for an hour or two With your neighbors one by one; Mighty nice—but lots of fun When you heard some other two Telling what was not for you.

Every time the signal rang To telephone each farmer sprang. Shly glared, and softly took Each receiver from its hook. Other groups' secrets clear Poured into his large red ear. How he slapped his leg, "I swear, Telephone's lots of fun."

Somewhat in a week or two Troubles dark began to brew; Farmer Jones got fighting hot. Heart Scroggs calling him a rot; Farmer Scroggs seemed angry too; Heard Smith telling what he knew. Smith heard Johnson telling lies, Paid him off with two black eyes.

John heard young Isaac Boggs Underbid him on his hog; Boggs overheard a sneaking churl Making love to his best girl. Women, too, were in the map. Rained a most tremendous squall. Everyone from Scroggs to Jones In glass houses throwing stones.

New the line has silent grown,

NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the last will and testament of Phoebe M. Banton late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JOHN M. GOULD, JULIA B. PERRY, April 17th, 1917. 4 25 2c.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

WEST PARIS

On Friday evening the Elva B. Locke class entertained the men of the Universalist church at Good Will Hall. After a bountiful supper the men withdrew to the church parlor and organized a men's class, also voting to accept the challenge of their hostesses for a membership contest to close June 1st. After the business a most delightful social time was enjoyed. Over fifty men were in attendance. At the regular Sunday School hour details of organization were completed. The new class is to be known as the D. A. Ball Bible Class. The initiative for the splendid movement was given by Rev. J. J. Hull, State Supt. of Adult Glass Work in two recent addresses to the men of the Universalist church and the women of the community. Easter services at the Universalist church were very impressive. Four were received into full membership, three of whom received the baptism. The church choir has been augmented by a choir of girls. Miss Alice Barden is training a chorus of young men who are to assist in the Sunday evening services.

"The Son's Sweetheart," a delightful drama, also piano, violin and vocal selections by Mechanic Falls talent, Monday evening, April 30, at 8 p. m. at Grange Hall. Two hours entertainment under the auspices of Good Will Society. Tickets, 25c, 25c, 15c. Seats at Pease's store.

Lewis M. Mann and son have placed a contract with the Rhode Island Supply Co., of Providence, R. I., for installation of an automobile sprinkler system for their plant.

William F. Willis returned from the C. M. G. Hospital, Monday, considerably improved in health.

Miss Jennie Bradbury of Lewiston was in town, Sunday. M. S. Butler is making quite extensive repairs on Miss Bradbury's house at Trap Corner.

At a recent meeting held in the interest of public safety the following list of preparedness committee were appointed: Vigilance and Welfare, Dr. F. H. Peckard, chairman, I. H. Flavin, C. H. Lane, L. H. Emery; Recruiting, E. J. Mann, chairman, F. R. Penley, H. D. McAllister; Agriculture and Home Gardening, A. E. Dean, chairman, Lee Marshall, A. C. Perham, Dana Grover, A. D. Andrews, I. H. Ellingwood; Home Guard, C. L. Ridd, chairman, H. W. Welch, Charles Stevens, C. R. Briggs, Raymond Gates; Finance, C. H. Lane, Jr., Rev. Dwight A. Ball, E. D. Stillwell; Transportation, C. H. Young, chairman, J. W. Cummings, G. H. Curtis, A. J. Abbott; Provisions and Supplies, L. H. Penley, chairman, G. A. Smith, R. T. White, G. W. Berry, P. H. Hill, E. P. Barrows, H. D. McAllister.

Dr. E. W. Webber of Lewiston and Dr. F. E. Wheeler performed an operation for hernia upon H. D. McAllister of North Paris on Sunday. Mr. McAllister is doing well.

F. S. Briggs of Portland spent Sunday with relatives here.

Leahall Yates is soon to move his family into the L. C. Bates rent on Park street, recently vacated by Harrington Mann's family.

Miss Helen Dexter, who has spent the winter in Florida, is with her parents at the Maple House.

Mrs. Field and daughter, Doris, have been guests of Mrs. Ora Swan of Bethel.

THE RURAL TELEPHONE. Neighbors not so far from here put in telephones last year. Farmers built a rural line. Instruments all "talked up" fine. All you had to do was ring—Every bell went ting-a-ling; Use for swanson, two for Boggs, Long and short call for old Scroggs.

Every neighbor had his call; Twist the crank and that was all. Mighty nice when work was through To gossip for an hour or two With your neighbors one by one; Mighty nice—but lots of fun When you heard some other two Telling what was not for you.

Every time the signal rang To telephone each farmer sprang. Shly glared, and softly took Each receiver from its hook. Other groups' secrets clear Poured into his large red ear. How he slapped his leg, "I swear, Telephone's lots of fun."

Somewhat in a week or two Troubles dark began to brew; Farmer Jones got fighting hot. Heart Scroggs calling him a rot; Farmer Scroggs seemed angry too; Heard Smith telling what he knew. Smith heard Johnson telling lies, Paid him off with two black eyes.

John heard young Isaac Boggs Underbid him on his hog; Boggs overheard a sneaking churl Making love to his best girl. Women, too, were in the map. Rained a most tremendous squall. Everyone from Scroggs to Jones In glass houses throwing stones.

New the line has silent grown,

NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed executors of the last will and testament of Phoebe M. Banton late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

JOHN M. GOULD, JULIA B. PERRY, April 17th, 1917. 4 25 2c.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.



THE Bay Stater banishes thoughts of repairs. He protects your house, wagon, barn or boat like a faithful watch dog. Anything paintable is safe under his care. To use Bay State paint is downright economy. It goes farther—and does more—as it goes—than any other paint. Test it.

There are all kinds of Bay State Paints. Each has a special job to do and it does it with interest. Send for our booklet about paints. It will help you forget there ever was a repair man.

Wadsworth, Howland & Co., Inc., Boston, Mass.
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corroders of Lead in New England

If your dealer does not carry Bay State Liquid Paint send direct for prices and color cards.

Bay State Paints

ANDOVER

Ellen Akers, who has been in Lewiston for several weeks, has returned home.

Ed. Lunkin from Rumford was in town, Monday, buying calves.

Frank Thomas is on a business trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

John K. Hewey is at home for a few days from his camp at Farmhouse Lake.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will give a musical and literary entertainment in the church, Saturday evening.

Robert Hewey, who has been critically ill at Byfield, Mass., has suddenly recovered to return to his home in town.

Miss Mary Barker and Miss Carpenter, who have spent the winter in Portland, are at their home on Main street.

Y. A. Thurston was at Bethel, Tuesday.

Homer Richards made an automobile trip to Rumford, Monday.

W. W. Perkins will sell his farming tools and household goods at public auction, Tuesday, May 1st, sale beginning at 9 A. M. Harry Dyer, auctioneer.

Richard Talbot from Augusta was in town, Saturday and Sunday, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Milton.

Mrs. Geo. Thomas, who has been very ill, is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Bert Duan, who has been caring for her, has returned to her home at Andover Surplus.

There will be a ball in the town hall, Tuesday evening, May 1st. Learned's orchestra will furnish music.

Richard Talbot was a dinner guest of Y. A. Thurston and wife, Saturday of last week.

The Ancient and Honorable White Club was entertained at C. A. Rand's rooms, Saturday evening by Charles Ripley and wife, Y. A. Thurston and wife, and F. A. Pullman. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and cheese were served. The first prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Rand and Clayton Sweett, Mrs. Frank Thomas and Charles Ripley winning the consolation prizes.

I. E. Mills will move his family into the Lyman Ripley house about May 1st.

School at No. 4 reopened Monday with 22 pupils registered.

M. L. Thurston from Bethel is in town this week.

The Thurston Bros. have the brooks well mowed and driving is well under way. Sylvanus DeLong has charge at Black Brook, Herbert Morton the Sawyer Brook, and Will Learned the Sawyer Brook drive. Edward Abbott has a drive on Sawyer Brook, also Irving Akers.

Laure Mt. Grange has its regular meeting, Saturday, April 28th. The dinner committee are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Akers, Young A. Thurston and wife, Mrs. Joel Morton and Lincoln Dwyer.

Mrs. Malvina Redell was quite ill last week.

Laura Hatchins is working at Geo. Thomas'.

The man of moderate means is more desirable as an acquaintance than a man of immoderate means.

Wires rusted, poles s'er thrown, Twenty friends are deadly foes, Back are full of griefs and wees, Such too mad to speak a word, 'Cause of things they'd overheard.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1917, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ernest W. Godwin late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ida M. Godwin as executrix thereof to serve without bond presented by said Ida M. Godwin the executrix therein named.

Francis M. Coffin late of Gilead, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank B. Coffin as executor thereof to act without bond presented by said Frank B. Coffin, the executor therein named.

Joseph Fleet late of Newry, deceased; petition that Nettie D. Fleet or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased presented by David Fleet, brother.

Daniel D. McLeod late of Gilead, deceased; petition that Ellery C. Park or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Fred A. McLeod, brother.

Loretta Churchill late of Bethel, deceased; petition that Fannie B. Lovejoy or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased presented by said Fannie B. Lovejoy, daughter and heir.

Grace D. Farwell late of Gilead, deceased; first account presented for allowance by James Simpson, administrator.

Gilbert Tyler late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and for the appointment of Fred W. Tyler as executor thereof without bond, presented by said Fred W. Tyler, the executor therein named.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

4 26 31

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Moses M. Hastings late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

H. H. HASTINGS, April 17th, 1917. 4 25 2c.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

Dr. Barry's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. They are sold by all druggists and by mail.

Dr. Barry's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. They are sold by all druggists and by mail.

Dr. Barry's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. They are sold by all druggists and by mail.

Dr. Barry's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. They are sold by all druggists and by mail.

Dr. Barry's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. They are sold by all druggists and by mail.

Dr. Barry's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. They are sold by all druggists and by mail.

Dr. Barry's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. They are sold by all druggists and by mail.

Dr. Barry's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. They are sold by all druggists and by mail.

Dr. Barry's Kidney Pills are the only pills that will cure the most stubborn cases of kidney trouble. They are sold by all druggists and by mail.

If You Are Bilious

If you have suffered from this distressing disturbance, you know the symptoms all too well—loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, nausea and vomiting, occasional constipation for two or three days and the consequent loss of time from regular duties. Such attacks vary in frequency and duration with different individuals, but there is really no occasion for them to occur at all. That old reliable household medicine, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, taken in teaspoonful doses, morning and night, rarely fails to wholly prevent an attack of sick headache or biliousness. If this preventive measure has not been adopted, a dose administered when the first symptoms appear, will almost invariably ward off a severe attack. It may be obtained in large bottles, of any dealer, for thirty-five cents, or sample free for the asking. "L. F." Atwood's Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

Here's a Short Cut to Recovery

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
Post Office Block,
Telephone 7-3
RUMFORD, MAINE.
Collections a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE.
W. C. OARNEY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, MAINE.
Marble & Granite * * * * *
Workers.

Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of enquiry promptly answered.
See our work.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.



QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND
Await development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

SHADES OF THE PHILISTINE.

In farm and typographical appearance the new Washington monthly, **ACHIEVEMENTS**, resembles **Edith** and **Edith's** Philistine. But J. E. Jones, who writes all of **ACHIEVEMENTS**, has a style of elegant English that is entirely his own. People all over the country who have been reading his Washington newspaper letters for several years, have shown a lively interest in **ACHIEVEMENTS**.

The April issue tells a story of "Old Work," showing the difference between the present time, and the time of twenty five years ago when men frequently told women "Oh keep still, what do you know about it." The article is based upon federal statistics and it argues to the effect that "as all normal men love girls, it is interesting to know the reasons for the latter desiring the home for the of sex, love and family." "During the Philistine" is an account of how great pleasures bring their companions into one to their delight, and misadventures their woe. The story also tells how fortunes are made and lost in the stock market.

The article is written in a way quite unfamiliar to those who have followed the hysterical metropolitan press. Mr. Jones writes that "the Philistine" is a man with an alien branch in his constitution and a chip on his shoulder. The article is an excellent analysis that will appeal to thoughtful people. Under the heading of "The Three Roads to Health," the author tells of the importance of the maintenance of life of fresh air and exercise. It is interesting to know of the various ways of maintaining health, and the importance of the maintenance of life of fresh air and exercise.

There is nothing more to a man's life than a few days of his life. It is a tragedy of the times. The article is written in a way quite unfamiliar to those who have followed the hysterical metropolitan press. Mr. Jones writes that "the Philistine" is a man with an alien branch in his constitution and a chip on his shoulder. The article is an excellent analysis that will appeal to thoughtful people. Under the heading of "The Three Roads to Health," the author tells of the importance of the maintenance of life of fresh air and exercise. It is interesting to know of the various ways of maintaining health, and the importance of the maintenance of life of fresh air and exercise.

There is nothing more to a man's life than a few days of his life. It is a tragedy of the times. The article is written in a way quite unfamiliar to those who have followed the hysterical metropolitan press. Mr. Jones writes that "the Philistine" is a man with an alien branch in his constitution and a chip on his shoulder. The article is an excellent analysis that will appeal to thoughtful people. Under the heading of "The Three Roads to Health," the author tells of the importance of the maintenance of life of fresh air and exercise. It is interesting to know of the various ways of maintaining health, and the importance of the maintenance of life of fresh air and exercise.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE MELODIES OF THE SEASONS.
By Sylvia Thomas.

The music of the fields and trees
And concert of the woods I hear;
In keeping with the whole earth's plan,
It changes during nature's year.

In winter there is old north wind—
How loud he whistles, and how shrill
Just little squirrel answers him—
All other creatures then are still.

When first we hear the robin's call,
How welcome is his merry tune,
As from bare boughs he gladly sings
To tell us spring is coming soon.

Oh, what a joyful jubilee
When all the birds have come again!
Their chorus sounds from near and far,
From meadow-field and tree and fen.

The clear, fresh tones of bobolink,
The call of whippoorwill and Jay,
The cooing of meadow lark and thrush,
The wren who pipes at peep of day.

There's music in the brooklet's flow,
The croak of frogs and drone of bees,
And when a summer storm comes on,
How cool the music of the leaves!

The katydids foretell the death
Of nature's bright and glowing year,
What time the birds are going south
And snow and cold are drawing near.

The melody of fields and trees
And harmony of woods I love,
Is it not all in time and tune
With that which thrills the world above?

THE RAIN AND THE ROSE.

What's the use to worry 'bout the rain,
And what's the use to trouble when it blows?
It's the rain that brings the violet
Again,
And the rain that helps the sunshine
Bring the rose;

In the rain the grasses twinkle and
The bud upon the tree
Pools the kiss that is the promise
Of the fruit that is to be.

What's the use to worry when it snows,
And what's the use to grumble when there's sleet;
It's the rain that helps the sunshine
Bring the rose,
And the rain that helps the sunshine
Keep it sweet;

In the rain the earth rejoices as it
Drinks the falling drop
That contains the future glory of the
Summer's golden crop.

What's the use to sorrow when it hails,
And what's the use to suffer when it's
drear;
It's the rain that brings the blossoms
To the vale,
And the rain that makes the sunshine
Seen so dear;

In the rain the life is falling that shall
dock the bill with flowers,
And we wouldn't have the meadows if
it wasn't for the showers.

MEASURING HER ROY.

"You can measure my boy for a gun,"
she said,
"And measure his soul for a flag to
bear."

"When the call of his country on far
wings spread
"In asking him out to do his share,
And they measured her boy,
And he said I will be true
At the dream of the battle,
The clash and the clang!

"You can measure my boy for a gun,"
she said,
"And measure his soul for a flag to
bear."

"When the call of his country on far
wings spread
"In asking him out to do his share,
And they measured her boy,
And he said I will be true
At the dream of the battle,
The clash and the clang!

"You can measure my boy for a gun,"
she said,
"And measure his soul for a flag to
bear."

"When the call of his country on far
wings spread
"In asking him out to do his share,
And they measured her boy,
And he said I will be true
At the dream of the battle,
The clash and the clang!

"You can measure my boy for a gun,"
she said,
"And measure his soul for a flag to
bear."

"When the call of his country on far
wings spread
"In asking him out to do his share,
And they measured her boy,
And he said I will be true
At the dream of the battle,
The clash and the clang!

"You can measure my boy for a gun,"
she said,
"And measure his soul for a flag to
bear."

"When the call of his country on far
wings spread
"In asking him out to do his share,
And they measured her boy,
And he said I will be true
At the dream of the battle,
The clash and the clang!

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

**"Now, dolly, don't you forget!
Do all your baking with
WILLIAM TELL FLOUR"
DAISY BAKER**

THE HOT BED, COLD FRAME AND FORCING HILLS.

The hot bed is a device so arranged that plants may be grown out of their regular season. Heat is supplied to this bed by means of fermenting manure and the whole is protected by means of a covering of glass.

The parts of a hot bed are: the pit, the frame, and the sash. The pit should be thirty inches deep, 6 feet wide, and 12 feet long. It is customary to line this pit with boards although for a permanent bed concrete or brick may be used.

The frame fits above the pit being of the same length and width. The back side should be 15 inches high and the front side 9 inches high. Planks two inches thick are usually best for this frame. When set up it should be level along the sides, and square at the corners and so fastened to stakes or to the top of the lining of the pit that it can not be easily moved. The front side should be six inches lower than the back so that when the sash is placed in position they will shed water freely.

The sash are usually standard size, 3 feet by 6 feet and may be purchased from any of the lumber concerns that handle such supplies.

The pit of the hot bed should be filled early in the spring with manure collected from a horse stable. Care should be taken to get manure that will ferment freely when confined, as it is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be carefully settled when put into the pit by having men walk about on it constantly while it is being spread over the area.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

The manure should be covered with about three inches of soil taken from a well prepared compost. The quality of this soil counts for much in the success of the crops to be grown. The best source of this soil is from piles of manure which have become well decayed and have been mixed with soil. It is from this source that we get the supply of heat to keep the crops from freezing and to hasten growth.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ENLIST.

The patriotic boys and girls of the United States are responding to their country's need of more and cheaper food by enlisting in Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Clubs. In every state of the United States the young people under eighteen years of age are planning to raise corn, potatoes, a vegetable garden, calves, pigs, poultry or some other agricultural product. In addition to raising gardens, the girls and boys will can fruits and vegetables so that no products will go to waste and there will be food for the winter months.

The city children will not be left out of this work. Already they are scratching at the hard baked ground under the clothes reel in the small back yard and sawing the basement for the garden and cake.

In the factory city of Brockton, Massachusetts, two summers ago 2500 children cultivated back yard gardens as members of the Home and School Garden Club.

There were last year more than 500,000 boys and girls in the country enrolled in Agricultural Clubs. The clubs are conducted by the State College of Agriculture; instructions to guide the young farmers are furnished by the colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Clubs were started in the Southern States in 1907 by T. Reuben A. Knapp of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Knapp had been working for years with the grown up farmers and he was somewhat discouraged.

"Agriculture in most sections," he said, "consists simply in a series of mistakes inherited from Adam." Finally it occurred to him that the farm boys might accept his help more readily than

bed in that it is not furnished with any under heat.

The frame is the same as mentioned for the hot bed and the same type of sash are used.

The chief use of such frames is to prolong the growing season, especially by getting plants into the field early in the spring. They may also be used to protect plants from frosts in the fall thus holding open the season for green vegetables long after frosts occur.

In most cases the crops are so arranged that they are placed in their permanent position in the field and as soon as weather conditions are favorable the sash and frames are removed and stored for use the next season.

A modification of the cold frame that is common is to dig a ditch the entire length of the frame. The ditch should be only 15 or 18 inches wide and 10 inches deep. This may be filled with a thin layer of soil and such plants as cucumbers and melons transplanted directly over this ditch. The manure thus applied serves three purposes. It furnishes a little under heat to hasten the growth; it gives good drainage; and later on furnishes plant food directly to the crops mentioned.

A second modification of the cold frame is one where muslin cloth is substituted for the glass. The cloth is rolled back during the day and acts simply as a protection against storms and frost.

It must be remembered that it is somewhat expensive to build hot beds and cold frames so that every portion of the areas thus prepared must be kept at work.

The plans of the arrangement of crops under these glass covers must be given considerable detail so that when one crop is harvested another may either grow to take its place or new seed should be put in at once.

In seedling any crop it should be kept in mind that the seed should not be put in too thick if strong, vigorous plants are to be produced. Seeds vary in size and vitality and should not all be planted the same depth.

When plants are ready to take out of the hot bed and be put into the field they should be allowed to go without water several days and be exposed to such temperatures as exist so long as there is no danger of actual freezing.

In the care of hot bed and cold frame considerable detail must be given to watering and ventilation. Water only when the plants need it and in all cases apply the water during the morning of sunny days. This will give time for the leaves to get dry before night and does not tend to reduce the temperature any during the night.

Concerning ventilation it is sufficient to say that the temperature must be regulated largely by opening and closing the sash. It is best to do this by lifting one side or one end of the sash during the middle of the day.

In case of sudden squalls the sash must be closed quickly.

Forcing hills are used to hasten growth of plants in the field. They consist of a protecting frame and a single piece of glass for a cover.

Some of the recently patented hill forcers are made from glass and wire. These forcers tend to hasten the maturity of the crops but are likely to be too expensive to use extensively.

When these ambitious young people join clubs it is not profit alone that they reap. They learn to use their heads at a man's job and a woman's job. They meet together under the guidance of a grown up leader and help and discuss their work. They learn to cooperate in buying and selling, to exchange ideas, to make competition friendly, to compete not only as individuals but as clubs, for the honor and glorification of the towns in which they live. The club emblem—a four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf standing for the development of the Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health of the members is justified in its significance.

But how about the boys and girls of Maine? If you want to know the wonderful achievements they have made in Potato Clubs, Sweet Corn Clubs, Pig Clubs, Poultry Clubs, Garden Clubs and Canning Clubs, watch this column for the next article in the series.

If you want to organize one of these clubs in your town next year write at once to your county agent or to the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, Me., and find out how to do it.

their fathers and he organized a few boys in a Corn Club to see who could make the biggest yield and greatest profit on an acre of corn.

Jerry Moore of South Carolina was in 1910 the first recognized champion boy corn grower. He raised 228 bushels of corn from one acre, Jerry Moore's achievement was advertised all over the United States. His harvest was a sacred exhibition at the National Corn Show. A Sunday School teacher in another state asked one of her pupils what he knew about Jeremiah. "I don't know a thing about Jeremiah," he responded, "but I know lots about Jerry Moore."

Encouraged by Jerry Moore's record thousands of boys in the Southern States joined corn clubs; hundreds of men who had been slaves to King Cotton and the usurper of his throne, Giffen Boll Weevil, took a new lease of life and planted corn. South Carolina which showed a yield of 17 million bushels in 1910 reported in 1913 a yield of 50 million bushels.

The climate is different in New England and a hundred bushels to the acre is a yield to be proud of. Hoyt Quincy, a Corn Club boy of Harlandston, New Hampshire harvested 124 bushels of corn from one acre.

But championship in the Clubs has never depended solely on yield or profit. Every member is required to keep account of the cost of seed, fertilizer, his own labor, hired labor and all other expenses, and an account of the value of the products raised. Every member is required to write a story on "My Season's Work in the Club." The accuracy of the record and the excellence of the story as well as yield and profit help to determine the club members' scores when they compete for honors and prizes.

The movement did not stop at Corn Clubs. In the Potato Club Marie Hyer of Utah raised 797 bushels to the acre and his brother Ralph Hyer 840 bushels. Orange McGee of Goldonna, Louisiana and a neighboring grower farmer entered into a friendly rivalry in pig raising. They started with two eight-week-old pigs from the same family.

Orange raised his pig by Government instructions, the farmer by the old "root-hog-or-die" method. Both pigs were shown at the State fair. Orange's pig weighed 485 pounds and was sold for \$58, the farmer's pig weighed 65 pounds and was sold for \$5. It cost the boy \$15.54 to raise his pig and his rival spent \$5.00.

Similar stories can be told about Poultry Clubs, the Dairy Beef Clubs, the Dairy Clubs, the Canning Clubs. Girls as well as boys have won State Championships. In 1913 Alleen Fell beat the boys of Pennsylvania at their own game and won the State Championship of Corn Clubs with a yield of 97 bushels. Now her father calls her "Pete." A Georgia girl raised a Berkshire baby pig to a 384 pound hog at an expense of one and one-half cents a pound.

The girls have had the greatest success, however, in raising and canning garden vegetables—especially the joyful tomato. Lois Robertson of Texas made \$192 net profit on her tomato tomato patch and won prizes which increased her club bank account to \$496. Twelve-year-old Helen Durham of Bountiful, Utah, went into extensive rather than intensive canning and put up ninety-nine varieties of fruits, vegetables, and meats. She hunted in vain for some product to raise her collection to 100 varieties but it didn't grow in Utah.

When these ambitious young people join clubs it is not profit alone that they reap. They learn to use their heads at a man's job and a woman's job. They meet together under the guidance of a grown up leader and help and discuss their work. They learn to cooperate in buying and selling, to exchange ideas, to make competition friendly, to compete not only as individuals but as clubs, for the honor and glorification of the towns in which they live. The club emblem—a four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf standing for the development of the Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health of the members is justified in its significance.

But how about the boys and girls of Maine? If you want to know the wonderful achievements they have made in Potato Clubs, Sweet Corn Clubs, Pig Clubs, Poultry Clubs, Garden Clubs and Canning Clubs, watch this column for the next article in the series.

If you want to organize one of these clubs in your town next year write at once to your county agent or to the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, Me., and find out how to do it.

When these ambitious young people join clubs it is not profit alone that they reap. They learn to use their heads at a man's job and a woman's job. They meet together under the guidance of a grown up leader and help and discuss their work. They learn to cooperate in buying and selling, to exchange ideas, to make competition friendly, to compete not only as individuals but as clubs, for the honor and glorification of the towns in which they live. The club emblem—a four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf standing for the development of the Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health of the members is justified in its significance.

But how about the boys and girls of Maine? If you want to know the wonderful achievements they have made in Potato Clubs, Sweet Corn Clubs, Pig Clubs, Poultry Clubs, Garden Clubs and Canning Clubs, watch this column for the next article in the series.

If you want to organize one of these clubs in your town next year write at once to your county agent or to the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, Me., and find out how to do it.

When these ambitious young people join clubs it is not profit alone that they reap. They learn to use their heads at a man's job and a woman's job. They meet together under the guidance of a grown up leader and help and discuss their work. They learn to cooperate in buying and selling, to exchange ideas, to make competition friendly, to compete not only as individuals but as clubs, for the honor and glorification of the towns in which they live. The club emblem—a four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf standing for the development of the Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health of the members is justified in its significance.

But how about the boys and girls of Maine? If you want to know the wonderful achievements they have made in Potato Clubs, Sweet Corn Clubs, Pig Clubs, Poultry Clubs, Garden Clubs and Canning Clubs, watch this column for the next article in the series.

If you want to organize one of these clubs in your town next year write at once to your county agent or to the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, Me., and find out how to do it.

When these ambitious young people join clubs it is not profit alone that they reap. They learn to use their heads at a man's job and a woman's job. They meet together under the guidance of a grown up leader and help and discuss their work. They learn to cooperate in buying and selling, to exchange ideas, to make competition friendly, to compete not only as individuals but as clubs, for the honor and glorification of the towns in which they live. The club emblem—a four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf standing for the development of the Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health of the members is justified in its significance.

But how about the boys and girls of Maine? If you want to know the wonderful achievements they have made in Potato Clubs, Sweet Corn Clubs, Pig Clubs, Poultry Clubs, Garden Clubs and Canning Clubs, watch this column for the next article in the series.

If you want to organize one of these clubs in your town next year write at once to your county agent or to the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, Me., and find out how to do it.

When these ambitious young people join clubs it is not profit alone that they reap. They learn to use their heads at a man's job and a woman's job. They meet together under the guidance of a grown up leader and help and discuss their work. They learn to cooperate in buying and selling, to exchange ideas, to make competition friendly, to compete not only as individuals but as clubs, for the honor and glorification of the towns in which they live. The club emblem—a four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf standing for the development of the Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health of the members is justified in its significance.

But how about the boys and girls of Maine? If you want to know the wonderful achievements they have made in Potato Clubs, Sweet Corn Clubs, Pig Clubs, Poultry Clubs, Garden Clubs and Canning Clubs, watch this column for the next article in the series.

If you want to organize one of these clubs in your town next year write at once to your county agent or to the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, Me., and find out how to do it.

When these ambitious young people join clubs it is not profit alone that they reap. They learn to use their heads at a man's job and a woman's job. They meet together under the guidance of a grown up leader and help and discuss their work. They learn to cooperate in buying and selling, to exchange ideas, to make competition friendly, to compete not only as individuals but as clubs, for the honor and glorification of the towns in which they live. The club emblem—a four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf standing for the development of the Heads, Hearts, Hands and Health of the members is justified in its significance.

But how about the boys and girls of Maine? If you want to know the wonderful achievements they have made in Potato Clubs, Sweet Corn Clubs, Pig Clubs, Poultry Clubs, Garden Clubs and Canning Clubs, watch this column for the next article in the series.

If you want to organize one of these clubs in your town next year write at once to your county agent or to the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono, Me., and find out how to do it.

NOTICE SICK

Positive Pro E. Pinkham Compound

Bridgeton, N.J., highly of Lydia E.



change. I later felt a change for the better. I was in good health. I recommend the Compound to all women as I have good results. Mrs. J. J. Jones, 222 Harmon St., N.J.

Such testimony as all women as to the excellence of the Compound in the treatment of the distressing and painful backache, painful and kindred ailments.

RAISING CHICKS

By G. E. "How many of you are going to be a poultry raiser?" is the big question of the poultry raiser. He will realize in the science of the poultry raiser. In the way of good very important question satisfactory.

Good care means prevention of disease. The article we will consider from these features.

With the many and with so many can be handled and be obtained, set run applied and good just fore be exercised at.

When chicks are a rail way with hens, liable to be made in still, early in the season much bad weather, to be left to the hen to supply all the care. Many early hen-hatches through failure to quarters where they of room and can take sunshine. Small chicks indoors when the pleasant. Later on when the chicks are wing outside will be it is best to work on all times and take noing the chicks.

Sometimes the chicks are given to ing and this works weather, but do not the first of May because one hen cannot even chicks right, and the season ten chicks look after.

Let the mother hen chicks just as long as until the chicks are we some means of protection. The proper house or coop, however watched carefully.

Chicks must be made ly at all times, and ex is a good range, a post should be given in a feed and plenty of water is what makes good brooder. When it comes to raising chicks, the matter of the poultryman's greater number of chicks increases the possibility. Chicks are often over brooder, or run, to such their growth is checked. A week or two, and is not improved. They are worthless. When you be sure the manure is cremated the capacity for this is commonly do better to be sure of the the required room than being harmed through. Don't forget that the chicks as they grow and continue in their development healthy unless they have OVER FEEDING.

Overfeeding is another taken with chicks, especially confined, and many contracted in this cause. Chicks start out well, do week or two and then go and die off in large numbers. Overfeeding is occurring.

NOTICE TO SICK WOMEN

Positive Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

Bridgeton, N.J.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for inflammation and other weaknesses. I was very irregular and would have terrible pains so that I could hardly take a step. Sometimes I would be so miserable that I could not sweep a room. I doctored part of the time but felt no change. I later took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt a change for the better. I took it until I was in good healthy condition. I recommend the Pinkham remedies to all women as I have used them with such good results."—Mrs. MILDRED T. CUMMINGS, 222 Harmony St., Penn's Grove, N.J.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence of the excellence of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the distressing ills of women such as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, backache, painful periods, nervousness and kindred ailments.

By G. E. Conkey.

"How many of the chicks hatched out are going to be raised successfully?" is the big question in the mind of the poultry raiser. If he's experienced in the science of poultry keeping, he will realize that his own efforts in the way of good care will play a very important part in answering the question satisfactorily.

RAISING CHICKS RIGHT.

Good care means, in large measure, prevention of disease and proper handling of the live question, but in this article we will consider good care aside from these features.

With the many varying conditions and with so many ways in which chicks can be handled and good results still be obtained, set rules are not easily applied and good judgment must therefore be exercised at all times.

HEN-RAISED CHICKS.

When chicks are raised in the natural way with hens, fewer mistakes are liable to be made in the care of chicks, still, early in the season when there is much bad weather, too much must not be left to the hen because she cannot supply all the care that is needed.

Many early hen-hatched chicks are lost through failure to give them suitable quarters where they will have plenty of room and can take advantage of the sunshine. Small chicks are far better off indoors when the weather is not pleasant. Later on in the season, or when the chicks are of some size, running outside will be invigorating, but it is best to work on the safe side at all times and take no chances of chilling the chicks.

Sometimes the chicks from two hatches are given to one hen for raising and this works nicely in warm weather, but do not try it until after the first of May because in cool weather an hen cannot cover more than fifteen chicks right, and quite early in the season ten chicks is all a hen can look after.

Let the mother hen care for early chicks just as long as she will do so and until the chicks are well feathered have some means of protecting them on cool nights. The proper ventilation of their house or coop, however, must always be watched carefully.

Chicks must be made to exercise freely at all times, and except when there is a good reason, a portion of the feed should be given in a litter. Plenty of feed and plenty of water to go with it is what makes good hardy chicks.

BROODER RAISED CHICKS.

When it comes to raising chicks artificially, troubles naturally increase. Not only is the matter of brooding and feeding of the chicks kept together, but the greater number of chicks kept together increases the possibility of mistakes.

Chicks are often overcrowded in the brooder, or run, to such an extent that their growth is checked in many cases a week or two, and if conditions are not improved they are rendered quite worthless. When you buy a brooder, be sure the manufacturer has not overestimated the capacity of the machine for this is commonly done. It is much better to be sure of the chicks having the required room than to have them being harmed through overcrowding.

Don't forget that the chicks need more room as they grow and they will not continue in their development and keep healthy unless they have ample room.

OVER FEEDING.

Overfeeding is another common mistake with chicks, especially those closely confined, and many complaints can be traced to this cause alone, where the chicks start out well, do well the first week or two and then go all to pieces and die in large numbers. Where overfeeding is occurring you will prob-

ably notice that the chick's crop is still full of food in the morning, that it is less active and is indifferent about eating. Then is the time to act. Reduce the feed and scatter anything suitable in deep litter to make the chicks work. Special care should be taken with moist food that too much be not given at a time.

GREEN FOOD.

Before the coming of such time as the chicks can get out and pick their own green food, something in the way of succulent greens is needed to balance their feed and you will find it pays to give greens once or twice a day after the first week.

EXERCISE.

With housed or closely penned chicks, don't try to economize on floor litter because they need exercise in abundance and a large part of their living must be secured through hard work. With plenty of litter the chances of overeating will be greatly lessened.

WARMTH.

Give your chicks all the heat they require and don't let them waste their energy in keeping warm. A temperature of 100 degrees with the thermometer bulb at the height of the chicks' head, is none too warm for the brooder the first week. This will make the chicks comfortable and there will be no reason for crowding. The actions of the chicks themselves will tell you when the heat is right for them and then only are they contented. As the chicks grow the brooder temperature is reduced about five degrees a week. All brooders ought to be arranged so that the chicks can move to or away from the heat at will and it might well be added that there must be some provision for a gradual change of air.

While chicks require a rather high temperature in brooding, at the same time they will not stand the excess of heat that an older bird will. Overheating in brooders must always be guarded against, as much bowel trouble is due to this cause alone. In hot weather see that the chicks are not overheated through a lack of shade or through the use of poorly ventilated coops.

TRAVEL LETTERS COMING.

Our special correspondent Lou D. MacWethy is now in Porto Rico and the Danish West Indies gathering material for ten instructive letters on "Uncle Sam's New Possessions," which will shortly make their appearance in these columns. They will be brim full of interest at this time when the attention of this nation is turned toward preparation, protection of American commerce and Pan-Americanism. How many can answer the following questions?

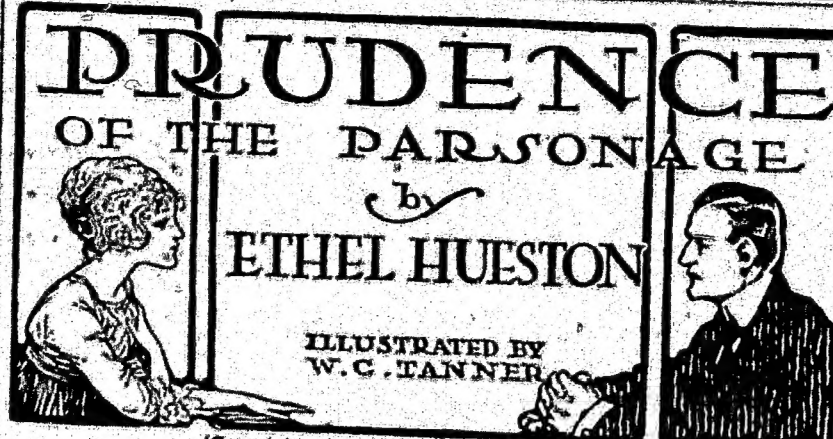
1. What bearing has the possession of the Danish West Indies on the protection of the Panama Canal?
2. Does the Constitution of the United States cover Porto Rico and the Danish West Indies?
3. Now that we have purchased the Danish West Indies, are the inhabitants automatically converted into citizens of the United States? If not what is their political status?
4. What is the difference between a colonial possession and a territory?
5. Name our colonial possessions and our territories.
6. If we own colonies how do they raise revenue?
7. We have just passed the Porto Rico bill to prohibit "evil government. What kind of government?
8. Can Porto Rico women vote?
9. Why are the Danish West Indies called the "Gateway to the Caribbean?"
10. How many and where are our coal stations in the West Indies? What bearing if any, has the shipping problem on the farmers' wheat crop?

These are questions which everyone should be able to answer, but how many can? The coming series of letters will answer these questions and take you in fancy through these delightful American possessions and to introduce you to the foreign Americans there. You will learn why we wanted the Danish West Indies and what they mean to us. You will get a better idea of the shipping problem and of the restrictions now imposed on commerce. You will find these letters as fascinating as a romance and of deeper interest because they tackle the national problem of preparedness and war aims.

BAD COUGH? FEVERISH? GRIPPY?

You need Dr. King's New Discovery to stop that cold, the soothing salve ingredients that soothe the throat, the anesthetic qualities that soothe the chest and your cold is quickly relieved. Dr. King's New Discovery has for 45 years been the standard remedy for coughs and colds in thousands of homes. Get a bottle today and know it hardy in your medicine chest for coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all bronchial afflictions. At your drug store.

The Citizen Office has a well equipped plant and solicits your printing.



ILLUSTRATED BY W. C. TANNER

(Copyright, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE

by ETHEL HUESTON

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Prudence Starr, eldest of five motherless girls, comes to the parsonage at Mount Mark, as house mother for her father, the Methodist minister.

CHAPTER II.—The girls entertain a visiting minister at luncheon, to his discomfort. Carol, one of the twins, rides the family cow with disastrous results.

CHAPTER III.—Prudence and Fairy receive a letter from their mother, who is now in the dining room table.

CHAPTER IV.—The twins prepare a comedy for initiation into their private society with results unexpected to themselves.

CHAPTER V.—When Fairy entertains Eugene Fowler in the evening, the twins convince Prudence that she should have a room of her own.

CHAPTER VI.—Prudence takes an early morning bicycle jaunt and rides into a ruin, a sprained ankle and a romance. The knight of romance is Jerrid Harmer.

CHAPTER VII.—When Prudence is brought home Father Starr reads the girls' avowal of their love and her own heart is heavy.

CHAPTER VIII.—A golden summer Prudence consents to marry Jerry only to find him away for a year the next morning.

CHAPTER IX.—Neither Prudence nor Jerry will tell anyone in the winter of their separation and the winter plays with the twins, who happen in the way of the story.

CHAPTER X.—Fate steps in and reunites the lovers.

So we went downstairs and over the telephone, dictated a short message to Jerry: "Please come—Prudence."

When he entered the front bedroom again, Prudence was muttering under her breath, "Prudence was muttering under her breath. He knelt down beside the bed and put his arms around her. She clung to him with sudden passion.

"Jerry! Jerry!" she cried. Her father caressed and petted her, but did not speak.

"Oh, I can't," she cried again. "I can't, Jerry, I can't!" Again her voice fell to low murmuring. "Yes, go. Go at once. I promised, you know. They haven't any mother—I promised. Jerry! Jerry!" Then, panting, she fell back on the pillows.

But Mr. Starr smiled gently to himself. So that was the answer! Oh, foolish little Prudence! Oh, sweetheated little martyr girl!

Hours later the fever broke and Prudence drifted into a deep sleep.

OF PERSONAGE HOUSEKEEPING.

A bright, strange light had flashed over Prudence's face. But her eyes closed a little as she asked, "Do you think they would rather have Aunt Grace than me?"

"Of course not. But what has that to do with it? We love you so dearly that we can only be happy when you are happy. We love you so dearly that we can be happy with you away from us, just knowing that you are happy. But you—you thought our love was such a hideous, selfish, little make-believe that—"

"Oh, father, I didn't! You know I didn't! But—maybe Jerry won't forgive me now?"

"Why didn't you talk it over with me, Prudence?"

"I knew you too well, father. I know it would be useless. But—doesn't it seem wrong, father, that—a girl—that I—should love Jerry more than—you and the girls? That he should come first? Doesn't it seem—wrong?"

"No, Prudence, it is not wrong. After all, perhaps it is not a stronger sacrifice than yours. You were willing to sacrifice him and yourself, for our sake! But it is a different love. It is the love of woman for man, that is very different from sister love and father love. And it is right. And it is beautiful."

"I am sure Jerry will forgive me. Maybe if you will send me a paper and pencil, I can write him a note now? There's no use waiting, is there? Fairy will bring it, I am sure."

But when a few minutes later, she heard a step in the hall outside, she laid her arm across her face. Somehow she felt that the wonderful joy and love shining in her eyes should be kept hidden until Jerry was there to see. She heard the door open, and close again.

"Put them on the table, Fairy dear, and leave me for a little while, will you? Thank you." And her face was still hidden.

Then the table by the bedside was swiftly drawn away, and Jerry knelt beside her, and drew the arm from her face.

"Jerry!" she whispered, half unbelievably. Then joyously, "Oh, Jerry!" She gazed anxiously into his face. "Have you been sick? How thin you are, and so pale! Jerry Harmer, you need me to take care of you, don't you?"

But Jerry did not speak. He looked earnestly and steadily into the joyful eyes for a moment, and then he pressed his face to hers.

THE END.

HOW TO RAISE CHICKS ECONOMICALLY.

A. W. Richardson, Instructor in Animal Industry, Poultry Division, in Farmers' Week Course.

There are several factors which influence the cost of production of chicks, regardless of the breed or the variety, and among these, are, the age of the parent breeding stock, both females and males, the management of the breeding stock, the incubation, the brooding and the rearing.

First, let us consider the age of the breeding stock. Many people go on the assumption that it is never good business to breed from pullets. But this assumption is incorrect. It is good business to breed from pullets, providing the pullets are mature, that is, providing the pullets are mature and get to laying by the middle of November. If such pullets as these are used, they will produce cheaper chicks because in the first place, they will produce more eggs from which to hatch chickens and this is a big item. Then again, these birds are right in the prime of their youth and are strong, and full of vigor and will impart these qualities to their chicks, and the hatchability of the eggs will be greater, thus we get a cheaper chicken.

Let us now consider the male. It was formerly thought that a cockerel should seldom or never be used in a breeding pen, but it has been demonstrated with several thousand birds that the cockerel will produce 25% more chickens than the cock bird and when we consider these figures, it certainly looks as though the cockerel would produce a cheaper chicken than a cock bird.

In regard to the management of the breeding stock, it might be said that the eggs should be set in a warm place, but this is not as strong, and while the fertility appears high, yet the hatchability will be low, and this state of affairs is against the production of cheap chickens. If the breeding stock has become too fat then of course not as many eggs will be produced as should be and these eggs will not be as hatchable as they would have been had the stock been kept in good condition and this is also against the production of cheap chickens.

There is an item of feeding which should be mentioned here and that is the feeding of wheat. During the past year or more wheat has been at an unusually high price and has been much discussed in many quarters as to the economy of feeding wheat. It is my opinion that we cannot afford NOT to feed wheat, and this applies particularly during the brooding season because if wheat is not fed, then I believe that the egg production will

not be as great as it would if wheat were fed and I believe that the eggs will not hatch out as many strong, livable chicks as they would if wheat were fed and this has quite a bearing on the cost of our chickens.

The next question is the one of incubation. So much depends upon the length of time which eggs can be held and the temperature at which they are held that it is worthy of mention here. If the eggs are not held over a week or ten days and are held in a comparatively moist place and at a temperature below 68 (because the development within the egg begins if the temperature is raised to 68-70), then if other conditions are correct they will hatch nearly as well as though they were fresh, but not quite as well, so if we are to get the greatest possible hatch from our eggs, they must be incubated as soon as possible after they are laid. The actual incubation itself of course has a great influence on the per cent hatched. If the temperature is low, or if it is too high, or if it varies, then the hatch will be impaired and when the chicks come out they will have cost us a great deal more than they should.

If the eggs are brooded by the hen then we must see to it that the hen does not come off the nest too frequently, and that she does not stay off too long, and then again we must see that she comes off as often as she should (because many hens will sit too closely). If any of the eggs become broken we must wash the remainder so that they will not become ruined by the contents of the broken egg, being smeared over them. All these factors have a bearing on the per cent hatched and govern the price of our chickens.

The question of brooding chickens, especially in large numbers, has been greatly simplified by the use of coal burning brooders. These brooders will brood from 500 to 500 (though I think that 300 chicks in one flock is enough) and the brooder is as easy to care for as an old kerosene brooder with a capacity of 50 to 75 and is much safer. The chicks get a better supply of fresh air since the circulation under the coal burning brooder is a great deal better than the old kerosene burning brooders, and the very fact that the chicks do get much more fresh air which is so essential to their life and growth, the mortality is much less and of course the cost of each chick is much less.

There is a question of labor in caring for the brooder, and here the coal burning brooder is far superior to the old kerosene brooders. Because a man can care for one coal burner in the same length of time that it is required to care for a kerosene burner and the capacity is at least five times as great, and the labor cost must be reckoned with when we consider the production of cheap chickens.

The rearing of the chicks has a great deal to do with the economy of the production if the chicks are kept growing all the time, they are going to be grown more economically than as if they have stunted periods, and they can be kept growing better if there is a constant supply of dry mash before them all the time much better than they can if they are fed on wet sloppy foods. If they have plenty of yard room where they can run, where they can search out grubs, bugs, worms, and the like they will grow much cheaper than if they are fed closely. If an abundance of shade is furnished them it will make a great difference in the growth because the extreme heat of July will sap the life and strength right out of the little chicks, especially those hatched late and not fully feathered. So in order to overcome this extreme heat, we must provide some sort of shade.

One last thing I wish to mention in the production of cheap chickens and that is the individual himself. If he does not have the mother love for the little chicks nor a faculty of keeping the house calm picked up, and does not pay the strictest attention to the details, then he will never be able to produce chickens cheaply.

SPRAINS AND STRAINS RELIEVED

Blain's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of strains, sprains, bruises and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly penetrates without rubbing. Blain's Liniment does not stain the skin or clog the pores like many plaster or ointments. For chronic rheumatic aches and pains, neuralgia, gout and lameness have this well known remedy handy. For the pains of grippe and following strenuous work, it gives quick relief. At all drug stores.

Advertisement.

Probably one half of the rudeness of youth of this day, that later in life will develop into brutality, is due to the failure of parents to enforce in the family circle the rules of civility. The son or daughter who is disrespectful to members of the family, because of familiarity with them, is very likely to prove rude and unbecoming to others, and very certain to be a tyrant in the household over which he or she may be called on to preside.

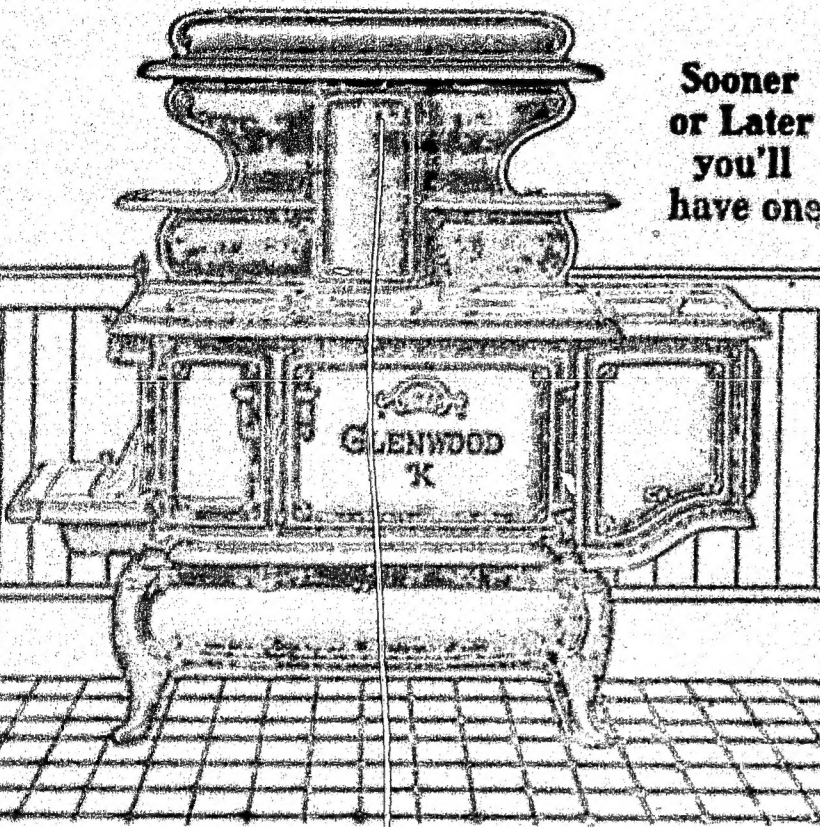
DRY SKIN IN THE WINTER

Analizing means clean. Dull, pimply skin of winter has its cause in dryness. Interfere with a clean skin at the very beginning by taking Dr. King's New Life-Giver.

Overfeeding is another common mistake with chicks, especially those closely confined, and many complaints can be traced to this cause alone, where the chicks start out well, do well the first week or two and then go all to pieces and die in large numbers. Where overfeeding is occurring you will prob-

Glenwood

"It certainly does
make cooking easy"



Sooner
or Later
you'll
have one

Glenwoods are Brim Full of Good Things

The Glenwood Balanced Baking Damper is far ahead of any other—it is as positive as the turning of a railroad switch—open to star, the fire, closed to bake—just this one damper for broiling or baking and best of all, it can't warp or stick.

The Revolving Coal Grate is easy to shake at all times, and simply fine for removing clinkers. It is triangular in shape, with three different slides for wear.

The Glenwood Shelf Under Oven Door is not stationary—it automatically raises and lowers as oven door is opened or closed. It is always level with oven bottom—a great convenience when broasting meats or roasting food.

Glenwood Iron is smooth and perfect—the easiest of any to clean—a real delight to the most exacting housekeeper. Get one and you'll be glad ever after.

I. L. Carver, Bethel

SAVING SEED POTATOES.

By Using Cones With Eyes Three-Fourths of Flesh Can Be Used For Cooking.

The cost of seedling Irish potatoes can be greatly reduced, the garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out, if, instead of using a whole potato for planting, the gardener will cut out from potatoes cone-shaped pieces of flesh, each containing an eye of the potato. In this way only from one-fourth to one-fifth of the flesh of the potato will be needed to provide seed and the remainder of the potato can be cooked for table use. These cones range from one-fifth to one-seventh of an ounce in weight, whereas, under the usual methods, the sets range from three-fourths to 2 ounces in weight. A gardener, under ordinary conditions, will get best results by using 15 to 18 bushels, or 900 to 1,080 pounds of potatoes to the acre. This method of preparing sets, therefore, should make available for table use over 675 pounds of potato flesh, which under ordinary conditions, would be planted per acre.

To plant a plot 50 by 100 feet, or approximately one-ninth of an acre, at the same rate of seedling, would call for 1 2/3 to 2 bushels of seed, planted in the ordinary way. The method of using the cones and eyes for seed and cooking the remainder of the flesh, therefore, becomes a worth-while economy even when a small area is to be planted.

Under this plan it is not necessary to prepare the seed all at one time. From day to day the cones for seedling can be cut from the potatoes as they are being prepared for the table. The cuttings then should be spread out on a piece of paper in a moderately cool room (about 60° F.), and allowed to remain there until cured, that is, until the cut surface has become dry. A day or two should suffice for this, and potatoes then should be put in a shallow box or tray and stored where it is still cooler. Any storage condition that will insure them against frost on the one hand and undue shriveling on the other should prove satisfactory.

These seeds can be started indoors, provided it is possible to secure suitable soil and boxes. In such cases it may be desirable to plant the eye cuttings at once and allow them to start into growth indoors with the idea of transplanting them in the open ground when danger of frost is past and the ground is dry enough to be cultivated.

Small sized sets require more care. The smaller the size of the set, or seed piece, used the more thorough must be the preparation of the soil. The more finely the soil is pulverized and the more uniform the moisture conditions which can be preserved in the soil, the better is the chance for the small seed piece to establish itself. A small set in rough, lumpy, or dried-out soil has little chance to live, let alone make a crop.

Generally speaking the smaller the size of the set, the closer it should be planted in the row if maximum yields are to be secured. Such sets may be expected to give the best yields if not spaced more than 10 to 12 inches apart in the row.

PREPARING SOIL FOR POTATOES.
The types of soil in which the potato plant thrives best are those designated as sandy, gravelly loam soils. It may be grown with a fair degree of success on any type of soil except heavy and a heavy, sticky clay soil, provided the land is well drained and contains the necessary plant food.

Successful potato production is dependent to a large extent on the thoroughness with which the land is prepared before planting the crop. Where a horse can be used, the land should be plowed from 8 to 10 inches deep, providing the surface soil is of a sufficient depth to permit it. It is never advisable to turn up more than 1 inch of raw subsoil at any one plowing, so if previous plowings have not been over 6 inches the maximum depth at which it should be plowed is 7 inches.

Where hand labor is employed, the same rule should govern as to depth. In spading, especially on grass or waste land, turn the earth bottom side up. Whether the land is plowed or spaded, it should be thoroughly pulverized immediately after plowing. It is a bad practice to allow the freshly turned soil to bake in the sun and wind, and thereby become cloddy, and, at the same time, lose a large per cent of its moisture.

Where horse labor can be used, the land after plowing should be thoroughly disked first, then spring toothed, and finally finished with a smoothing harrow. Where hand must be prepared by hand, it is good practice to pulverize the soil as much as possible when spading it up, after which it can be put in fine condition of seedbedness with a steel garden rake. The importance of thoroughly tilling the soil can not be over-emphasized, for it increases the water holding capacity of the soil, renders more plant food available,

VARITIES ADAPTED TO DIFFERENT LOCALITIES.

Early Varieties.—In the northeastern United States and along the South Atlantic seaboard, the Irish Cobbler, Early Petoskey, or Early Standard, all of which are practically identical may be expected to produce larger crops and be more generally satisfactory for an early crop than the others mentioned. Quick Lunch and New Queen would be regarded as second choices for this section.

In the South Central and Southwestern States, the Triumph may be expected to give results equal to or even better than the Irish Cobbler.

In the Middle West, the Early Ohio should do well, while the Early Harvest and Early Rose may be regarded as second choices.

Late Varieties.—In the New England States, Long Island, and Northern New York, the Green Mountain, Gold Coin, Delaware, and other late varieties of that class do best.

In northern Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, the late varieties named above do about as well as the Rural New Yorker No. 2, and are superior to it in table quality.

In western New York, southern Michigan, and Wisconsin and Iowa, the Rural New Yorker No. 2, Sir Walter Raleigh, and Carman No. 3, are the best adapted varieties, and divide honors with the Green Mountain in the northern part of these States.

Throughout Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Georgia the varieties known as McCormick's are quite generally grown as a late variety. In favorable seasons the Green Mountain can also be grown.

WHEN TO PLANT POTATOES.
The date of planting necessarily must be governed by climatic conditions. In attempting to produce an early crop as possible, some risk must always be incurred of the plants being injured by late spring frosts. As a general proposition, it is best to plant potatoes as soon as there is little likelihood of killing frosts after the plants are up and the ground is in condition to work.

The following dates of planting for various cities should be regarded only as the approximate time at which early potatoes might safely be planted:

March 15-25, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis.
March 25-April 5, New York, Indianapolis, Detroit, Chicago.
April 5-15, Boston, Albany, Rochester, etc.

In the northern cities late varieties should be planted from three to four weeks later.

DEPTH TO PLANT.

Plant the small eye cuttings from 1 1/2 to 3 inches deep, depending upon the character of the soil—the lighter the soil the greater the depth of planting. Larger sets may be planted 4 inches deep.

SPACING.

If an early variety is planted, and the work is to be done by hand, the rows may be spaced as close as 20 inches, whereas if cultivation is to be done with a horse, 30 to 34 inches usually is allowed. In order to give the gardener some idea of the number of sets required to plant to a plot of ground 50 by 100 feet at different spacings, the following is suggested.

If a late variety is planted, the spacing should be greater, say 31 to 36 inches between the rows and 12 to 14 inches between the plants in the row. The closeness of planting should be determined, first, by the variety and, second, by the amount of available plant food and moisture in the soil, or that can be applied to it.

YIELD.

Potato yields vary so greatly that only an approximate estimate can be given. If an early variety is grown, it is not too much to expect 12 to 15 bushels from a plot of ground 50 by 100 feet. Under favorable conditions this amount may be considerably exceeded. In the case of a late variety, larger yields may be expected.

Full information regarding the preparation of the soil and the cultural requirements of potatoes is given in the following numbered Pamphlets: Bulletin 265, "Farm Management in Northern Potato Growing Sections"; 267, "Potatoes as a Truck Crop"; 232, "Good Seed Potatoes and How to Preserve Them"; 514, "Potato Tuber Diseases." All these may be obtained free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply for free distribution lasts.

Wm. Stuart, Horticulturist

HATCHING EGGS.

From a good laying strain of Barred Plymouth Rocks. 75 cents per setting. F. B. MERRILL, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

10 Rhode Island Red hens. Good layers. \$1.25 each. F. B. MERRILL, Bethel, Maine.

MISS HELEN YORK'S DEBUT

(Continued from page 1.)

to go home. I have decided to spend another year studying in Italy for experience so if we went home in the spring, it would be only for a few months and I'm afraid we'd never get back here again. The war seems to have ended and we think we're much safer right here in Naples than crossing the Atlantic. I'm a pretty fair swimmer but cannot swim from any tier men submarine!

In another year I will be a much better artist and better known. In the way, Alice Nielsen studied with Marsden about 10 years ago but only for a short time, and she made her debut at the Metropolitan, I believe.

From the Italian Paper.

Blunders. At the Metropolitan last evening the theater was filled with a select audience gathered to witness the first performance here of Miss Helen York, a pupil of the famous soprano, Lilli Lehmann. Miss York displayed most brilliantly the friendly and charming qualities of her voice and her art. She was a lovely girl of good and courteous countenance and a perfect specimen of the Italian character. Miss York already showed the presence of an extraordinary musical talent, of a rare dramatic ability to express feeling, and of a sweet, delicate quality in her voice of which she has wonderful command.

Miss York captured the two large auditoriums last night, and the audience, at the Metropolitan, was with a great number of celebrities of the world, and a number of the most distinguished and distinguished artists of the world. Miss York's performance was a triumph. She was a lovely girl of good and courteous countenance and a perfect specimen of the Italian character. Miss York already showed the presence of an extraordinary musical talent, of a rare dramatic ability to express feeling, and of a sweet, delicate quality in her voice of which she has wonderful command.

Miss York captured the two large auditoriums last night, and the audience, at the Metropolitan, was with a great number of celebrities of the world, and a number of the most distinguished and distinguished artists of the world. Miss York's performance was a triumph. She was a lovely girl of good and courteous countenance and a perfect specimen of the Italian character. Miss York already showed the presence of an extraordinary musical talent, of a rare dramatic ability to express feeling, and of a sweet, delicate quality in her voice of which she has wonderful command.

Miss York captured the two large auditoriums last night, and the audience, at the Metropolitan, was with a great number of celebrities of the world, and a number of the most distinguished and distinguished artists of the world. Miss York's performance was a triumph. She was a lovely girl of good and courteous countenance and a perfect specimen of the Italian character. Miss York already showed the presence of an extraordinary musical talent, of a rare dramatic ability to express feeling, and of a sweet, delicate quality in her voice of which she has wonderful command.

THE CHOICE OF VEGETABLES FOR THE HOME GARDEN.

Published by College of Agriculture, U. of M.

The inexperienced grower of garden vegetables will find some difficulty in deciding what crops are best for him to plant. The natural thing to do is to consult some catalog that gives a list and perhaps pictures of various vegetables. This is good so far as it goes but certain factors should be well fixed in mind before this action is taken.

Probably the first suggestion that should be given is that different places furnish different parts suitable for food. The divisions that are used in classifying the various garden crops in this regard are as follows: 1. Crops grown for their subterranean parts which include all of the root crops. 2. Crops grown for their foliage parts such as cabbage, spinach, etc., and 3. Crops grown for their fruit or seeds. This classification shows us that there are various classes of plant gardeners should upon can markets and when the list is selected for the garden we must be careful not to select all of the crops from any one of these classes.

It is also well to remember that of certain few crops are listed as green and crops. This means that these vegetables are not hardy and should be planted in the garden in the spring. These crops are not hardy and should be planted in the garden in the spring. These crops are not hardy and should be planted in the garden in the spring.

Some crops are hardy and will stand several degrees of frost while others are tender and must not be planted in the garden until all danger of frost is over. Cabbage and spinach will do fairly well during the coldest weather. These are the crops that should be planted in the garden in the spring. These crops are not hardy and should be planted in the garden in the spring.

most of the crops, including root crops, should be planted in the garden in the spring. These crops are not hardy and should be planted in the garden in the spring. These crops are not hardy and should be planted in the garden in the spring.

In regard to the tender crops we must remember that many of the tender crops are destroyed by frost. Cabbage, tomatoes, etc., will not produce a crop if they are seriously frosted in the spring and as soon as frosts come in the fall the crops must be harvested. Melons always to heat on the hottest days of summer.

Because of the above mentioned reasons it is very important that the crops be planted just as soon as season conditions are favorable for their growth. Corn, beans, and other crops, should be planted only a few days previous to the latest record of spring frosts in your vicinity.

Many crops need but little room and the rows may be planted close together but if the plants are large this factor must be considered when they are planted in the field.

Corn crops will grow fairly well in the shade and this fact may be given consideration when determining what part of the garden may be selected for that crop. In general it is the crops that grow large amounts of foliage that will do well in the shade. For example, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, and pumpkin may be grown in these parts of the garden that are shaded by buildings or in some areas may be planted between tall growing crops that shade the ground.

The crops that are expected to produce large amounts of foliage may be fertilized liberally with nitrogenous substances but this should be applied sparingly to such crops as tomatoes from which we expect to harvest on the fruit.

Hardy and late varieties of the same crop may be selected so that a constant supply may be had for a season. Some good plan can be obtained by successive planting of one crop variety. This applies especially to peas, beans and corn.

THE FLOWER SEEDS.

Our supply of government flower seeds has become exhausted and we will be unable to fill our orders for some time.

There is a shady side to every house—we all know it, but if we have any regard for our health we will sit in the sun. There seems to be a sort of morbid fascination for a large class of very earnest people in hearing their teeth chatter from the shivering cold. Let us not refuse to go through the dark and dismal spots when duty calls, but let us beware of staying there all the time, and forgetting that there is a sun in the heavens and a healthy, inspiring breeze from the ocean of God's love.

There is a shady side to every house—we all know it, but if we have any regard for our health we will sit in the sun. There seems to be a sort of morbid fascination for a large class of very earnest people in hearing their teeth chatter from the shivering cold. Let us not refuse to go through the dark and dismal spots when duty calls, but let us beware of staying there all the time, and forgetting that there is a sun in the heavens and a healthy, inspiring breeze from the ocean of God's love.

There is a shady side to every house—we all know it, but if we have any regard for our health we will sit in the sun. There seems to be a sort of morbid fascination for a large class of very earnest people in hearing their teeth chatter from the shivering cold. Let us not refuse to go through the dark and dismal spots when duty calls, but let us beware of staying there all the time, and forgetting that there is a sun in the heavens and a healthy, inspiring breeze from the ocean of God's love.

VOLUME XXI

CO. D GOE

Left Monday
Guard Duty

Orders were last week assigning the Second Maine Guards parts of the state railroad and other Norway is assigned started for that city. Previous to their many received tributes from the people of Paris. On Friday they by the ladies went Grange Hall, excellent dinner served, acted as toastmaster were made by the towns, by Lieut. Lieut. J. W. Hanson, who has been command of the company. Sunday afternoon uniformed farewells of the two towns were given at the Opera House, while the members of the band were given at the house. There were a number of selections of the South Paris and the choir of the national church, and Alice Barden.

Brief addresses of thought were given by Rev. Messrs. A. T. Nichols, D. F. Paulson, R. J. Bruce and Miller was in general service.

On Monday Co. D for on the morning of passenger cars at There were large crowds at Norway and South off, and their departure cheers and the waving of the company is in Lieut. James W. Hanson, an officer of the Lieut. Guy I. Scott, four officers and men and with them nine going to Augusta for training. A recruiting consisting of Second Wilson and three of Norway.

Co. F of Dover is stationed at a detachment more from that company to guard the Grand Trunk other property at St. Louis and other places.

PATRIOTIC MEET

Dr. James F. Albion, Congress Square University Portland, will speak Thursday evening, May This World War Means Dr. Albion is one of the speakers in New England's Club consider the rate in securing his services, they are to have Oleon Hall and Javelle Bethel Bag will be and let everybody turn their patriotism.

RED CROSS AU

The temporary organization of the Red Cross in Bethel held a meeting of the chairman on Tuesday evening, May 1. It was voted to make the necessary steps for permanent organization. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the on Thursday evening, May 1. Members of the Red Cross are previously having to become members, are to be present fifteen minutes for which the most All patriotic men and women are invited to the Red Cross Auxiliary. One you an annual member. Cross, two dollars gives you the Red Cross Magazine. By becoming a member Cross you give financial to the greatest humane organization in the world. You can join for a directed work your friends who are eager to do their country in this emergency history.